

Meat boycott having little effect

(Related stories, page 2)

By United Press International
A nationwide meat boycott sliced sales at butcher shops in some cities across the nation Tuesday but so far was having little effect on the price of hamburger, roasts and lamb chops. Hog prices rose \$1.50 to \$3.00 per hundredweight at major livestock markets and beef-on-the-hoof was steady to 50 cents a hundred pounds higher despite the housewives' revolt. The April Fool's Week boycott was in its third day—second major shopping day—with hundreds of thousands of consumers turning to

fish or chicken and spurning red meat. It appeared too early to judge the full impact of the coast-to-coast protest, but these indications emerged from a United Press International spot check of meat shops in 30 cities and reports from the nation's major livestock markets. Retail meat dealers' sales ranged from normal to 40 or 50 per cent off, with the bulk of the shops checked reporting sales declines of 10 to 20 per cent. Almost to a man, meat department managers checked in the survey said there was no decrease

in retail prices for beef, pork or lamb, despite the "don't-buy-meat" campaign. Hog and cattle receipts were off sharply at 11 major midwestern markets. Many farmers appeared to be holding their animals off the market because of uncertainty over the effect of the boycott and the government's imposition of ceilings on meat prices. In New York City supermarkets, some meat counters looked almost untouched, and several managers reported tempers were running high between boycotters and customers who wanted to buy meat as usual.

The Illinois Food Retailers Association, a group of independent grocers, said a survey of almost 2,000 member stores showed meat sales had dropped an average of 30 per cent. A spot survey of Chicago chains reported normal to slightly below normal business at meat counters. Across the nation, spot checks of stores—ranging from major chains to small independents—showed no sales dropoffs at counters in Honolulu, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Oklahoma City and Springfield, Ill. Farm wives demonstrated in front of an Indianapolis supermarket, urging housewives "to be fair to farmers."

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Nixon, Thieu threaten 'reaction' to violations

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon and South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu Tuesday vowed "appropriate, vigorous reactions" if North Vietnam continues to violate the Paris cease-fire accord. In a joint communique in which the United States also promised continuing financial assistance to both economic and military programs in South Vietnam, the two presidents expressed "great concern" about the violations by Hanoi. Although it did not mention a specific figure for assistance,

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said he expected economic aid to exceed the current level of \$500 million per year. The United States is committed to keeping South Vietnam's armed forces at current levels and the figure for military aid during the 1974 fiscal year beginning July 1 is estimated at \$1.9 billion. "The very definite feeling that emerged from the meetings over the last two days is that the economic aid should be provided as quickly as possible to get them back on their feet,"

Ziegler said. He said aides accompanying Thieu gave specific dollar requests but Ziegler declined to say what they were. A few minutes after the communique was issued, Nixon and Thieu emerged from the President's Spanish style villa overlooking the Pacific and spoke briefly before newsmen. "You can be sure that we stand with you as we continue to work together to build a lasting peace," Nixon said to Thieu, who stood by his side under a pine tree in a sun-drenched garden.

Thieu responded that his visit marked both an end to the decade-long Vietnam War and a "beginning of what President Nixon called a generation of peace" for the entire world. Thieu then departed by White House helicopter for San Diego and a tour of a military hospital which cares for some of the American wounded. The communique called on Hanoi and the Viet Cong to pull back their troops from Cambodia, saying, "There could be lasting peace in Vietnam only if there is peace in the neighboring countries."

"Both presidents, while acknowledging that progress was being made toward military and political settlements in South Vietnam, nevertheless viewed with great concern infiltrations of men and weapons in sizeable numbers from North Vietnam into South Vietnam in violation of the agreement on ending the war and considered that actions which threaten the basis of the agreement would call for appropriately vigorous reactions," the 1,500-word statement said. It was issued while Nixon, Thieu and members of their party held a final farewell luncheon at La Casa Pacifica, Nixon's oceanside vacation home. It said Nixon made a pledge to Thieu to seek congressional approval for enough assistance "to assure essential economic stability and rehabilitation" for South Vietnam as it moves from war to peace.

No money for job training

Senate upholds Nixon veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a major triumph for President Nixon's lid on spending, the Senate Tuesday upheld his veto of a \$2.5 billion, three-year program of vocational rehabilitation. It was a staggering defeat for congressional Democrats who foresaw a series of vetoes that either the Senate or the House would sustain. Pennsylvania's senators split their votes. Senate minority leader Hugh Scott, who originally favored the \$2.5 billion authorization, voted to sustain the veto while Sen. Richard Schweiker voted to override it. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield conceded that it will be harder to override vetoes of less popular bills but added, "We'll keep sending them down." And Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., glumly predicted, "If we can't override this veto, I don't see how we're going to override any of the others." In an unusual display of party unity, all but 10 Republican senators backed Nixon and prevented the two-thirds majority required to override a veto. The vote was 60 to 36, four short of a two-thirds margin. The 31 Republican senators who voted to sustain the veto received crucial help from five conservative southern

Democrats — Sens. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, J. Bennett Johnston Jr. of Louisiana, John L. McClellan of Arkansas, and Herman E. Talmadge and Sam Nunn of Georgia. The legislation, slumped down from an original \$4.8 billion, four-year program vetoed last year after Congress adjourned, originally breezed through the Senate 86 to 2. But a self-imposed pledge among many Republican senators to sustain vetoes on bills the President feels will crack the budget, and a White House lobbying blitz, converted 29 GOP senators. The highly popular vocational rehabilitation program, which had its start over 50 years ago, provides grants to help prepare physically and mentally handicapped persons for employment. But Nixon termed the legislation "fiscally irresponsible" and said the bill and others which are on the way to the White House and face vetoes "mask bad legislation with alluring labels." Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., his voice cracking in the packed chamber, asked, "How many in this body have a child who is mentally retarded?" "I'm the grandfather of a mentally retarded child," Humphrey said.

U.S. may resume air war

(Related stories, page 2)
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Elliot L. Richardson denied Tuesday that there are any American fighting men disguised as civilians in Vietnam. But he said the United States will resume the air war over that country if the North Vietnamese flagrantly violate the cease-fire. President Nixon would not need to ask Congress for new authority to resume the Vietnam air war if it were aimed at encouraging the North Vietnamese to respect the cease-fire, Richardson said. Testifying before the House defense appropriations subcommittee, he said the United States abided by its part of the cease-fire agreement — to withdraw all fighting men from Vietnam. He said there are now between 7,000 and 8,000 civilians in South Vietnam. North Vietnam recently accused the United States of violating the cease-fire by disguising the remaining military men in Vietnam as civilians.

What's news

(Dow Jones-Ottaway News Service)

Mass-transit aid rejected

WASHINGTON — Mass-transit aid from Highway Trust Fund was rejected by a House panel. The Public Works Committee voted, 29-8, against a highway bill amendment that would have allowed cities to dip into the \$5.9 billion-a-year road-building fund to pay for rail, bus and other mass transit systems. Diversion of funds to mass transit is favored by the Nixon administration, environmentalists, big city mayors, transit equipment manufacturers and the Senate.

Blood 'cancer cure'

NOGALES, — A substance taken from ordinary human blood can make cancer tumors disappear within hours when it is injected directly into them, two scientists reported Tuesday. Dr. Edmund Klein and Dr. Isaac Djerassi said they have seen the dramatic results in experiments with massive injections into the tumor of monocytes-cells which attack foreign invaders in the blood. The two scientists spoke at a symposium for science writers sponsored by the American Cancer Society at Nogales, Ariz.

'Taj Mahal' bill debated

HARRISBURG — The House opened formal debate on a "Taj Mahal" school construction bill Tuesday, sharpening language and clearing the way for final passage next week. The bill would force school districts to limit both the size and cost of new schools. It would require voter approval of any proposed building which exceeded the limits. The two most controversial parts of the bill — the money limit and the voter referendum — were not touched during Tuesday's session. Fights over them are set for next week when the legislature returns to session.

Mistrial declared

SAN FRANCISCO — The murder-killings trial of Ruchell Magee, the "other defendant" in the Angela Davis case, ended Tuesday in a hung jury after eight days of deliberations. Magee, 34, a black convict serving a life term at San Quentin, was charged with slaying a judge and taking five hostages during the 1970 Marin County Courthouse shootout. He gave a clenched fist salute when Superior Court Judge Morton R. Colvin declared a mistrial.

Judge jails Liddy for not testifying

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy was cited for contempt of court Tuesday for refusing to answer a grand jury's questions, and was ordered jailed for up to an additional 18 months unless he decides to talk. Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica said he took the rare step of adding a contempt sentence to a criminal penalty to give "meaning and coercive impact" to the court's power to compel grand jury testimony. Sirica had previously granted Liddy immunity from further prosecution as an inducement to testify. Lawyers for the Committee for the Re-Election of the President meanwhile took a deposition from conspirator James W. McCord Jr. His lawyers said he answered at least 100 questions, mostly about his background but none about the Watergate. Attorney Henry B. Rothblatt of New York, said McCord, who has requested but not been granted immunity, would take the Fifth Amendment when the GOP lawyers begin to ask him about the Watergate affair. The deposition was taken in connection with the Democrats' \$6.4 million civil suit against the re-election committee over the Watergate bugging. Sirica acted on the request of the government after Liddy had refused, in three appearances before the grand jury beginning

last Friday, to answer any questions relating to the break-in and bugging of Democratic National Committee headquarters at the Watergate complex here last June 17. Portions of the grand jury minutes from last Friday were read in open court, showing that Liddy claimed the Fifth Amendment at least 32 times rather than answer questions about his own role in the case or the possible participation of others.

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Rain likely today and tonight. Highs in the low 50s. Probability of precipitation is 60 per cent. Fire Index: Low. Record Weather Pattern On Page 14.

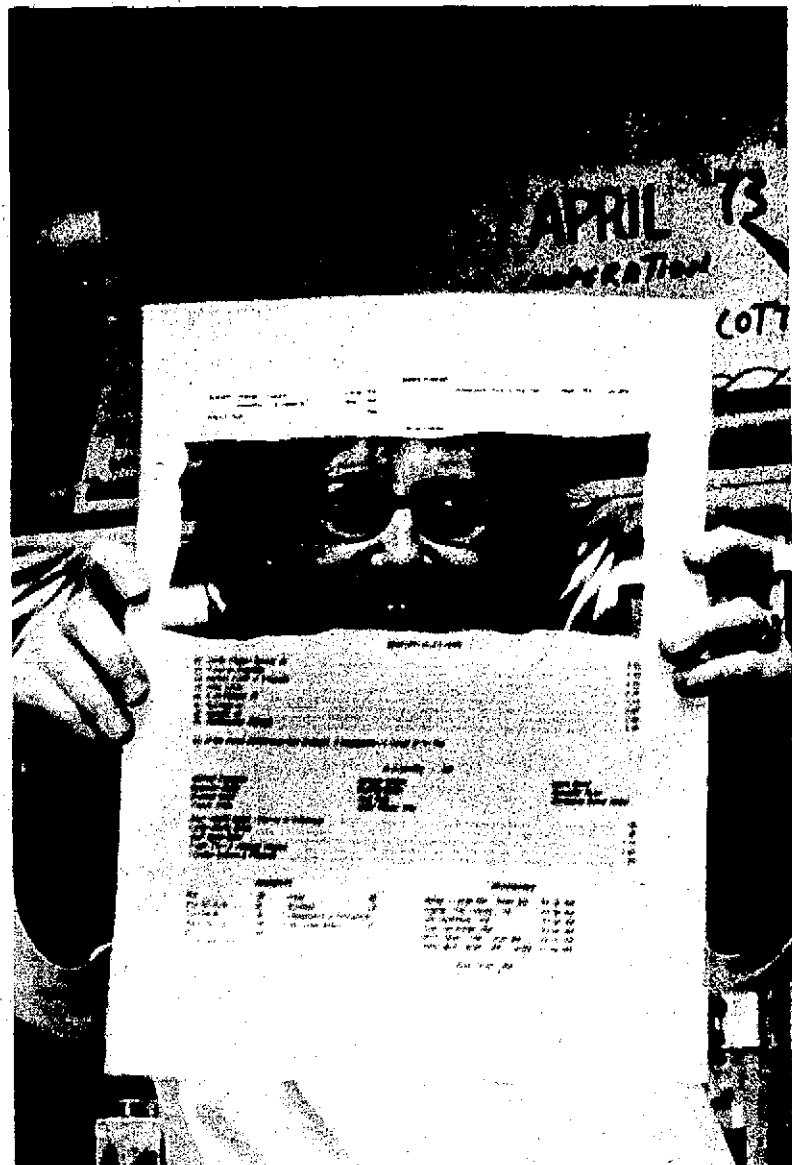
Good Morning

Wife, at the airport: "Be sure to write, even if it's only a check."

Please recycle this paper

Stock story

Open: 936.18 Close: 927.75
Change: Down 8.43
Volume: 12.91 million



'Sorry, no meat'

Vivian Arnold, owner of a diner in Hatboro, holds up a menu from her diner with all meat meals cut out as part of her protest with the national meat boycott. (UPI Telephoto)

Sale on beef, pork entices shoppers in Stroudsburgs

By LORA SHARPE
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Many Stroudsburg area markets are advertising lower beef and pork prices during this week of the national meat boycott. Sale prices on beef and pork may well be enticing would-be boycotters to buy meat as area stores report normal meal sales. Only one area market noted a decrease in pork prices across the board. "Pork prices have gone down about 10 cents a pound, this last week," said Lee Kern, assistant meat manager at the Acme market on South Courtland Street. Acme is having a sale on "forequarter beef" or chuck. Kern said some beef prices are down a few cents but that there had been no drastic change. At Victory market in East Stroudsburg, beef prices were down also because of sales. For instance, a London broil was priced at \$1.49 a pound compared to its usual price of \$1.78 a pound. "That's down to where it was six months ago," John Baronovich, meat manager, pointed out. Fast food restaurants, while they have

felt the effects of rising meat prices, note little change in business this week. Some area fast food restaurants are also running special sales this week in the face of the boycott. "Don't go beefless this week," is the slogan heralding a half-price sale on Super Chef hamburgers at Burger Chef on Rt. 611 Thursday. At Kentucky Fried Chicken on Main Street, Stroudsburg, the management is holding a \$1.19 special on its usual \$1.49 dinners this weekend. Business at the chicken emporium was the only one reported lagging in recent weeks. "In the past week and a half, business has slowed down 10 per cent," said Manager Bob Winters. "Our area office in Wilkes-Barre told us the boycott would help business because it wasn't on poultry, but I don't think it has." Both Kentucky Fried Chicken and Carroll's in East Stroudsburg said rising meat prices had caused their prices to go up in the past few months. "Our prices have risen three times in the past month and a half," said Joseph Leggieri, assistant manager of Carroll's. He had not seen a corresponding decrease in business, though.

Mississippi flood crest may be worst in 129 years

By United Press International

Fresh rains poured down Tuesday on Mississippi River flood waters which already cover at least seven million acres of land and threaten to reach the highest flood crest in 129 years. At least 16 deaths in Mississippi, Louisiana, Missouri, Kentucky and Illinois were linked to floods which lapped over their banks from midwestern corn fields to Louisiana Cajun country. A spring storm which afflicted the Rockies with snow hit the floodlands with rain during the day Tuesday. More was expected Tuesday night along the lower Missouri River — another flooding stream — and the middle and lower Mississippi valley. National Guardsmen, convicts, high school kids, servicemen, local businessmen, farmers, housewives, all varieties of volunteers, sandbagged the levees along the flood course. Small towns in Louisiana and Missouri were evacuated. The flood crest at St. Louis, Mo., was expected to reach the highest point since 1844. As the magnitude of the flooding along the Mississippi and its tributaries became apparent, the U.S. Corps of Engineers scrapped an earlier estimated of 60,000 acres under water in Tennessee. The correct figure, it was announced,

was 345,000 acres of the Volunteer State under muddy water, some of it 10 feet deep. The 44 families who comprise the entire population of the river town of Montz, La., were given until Thursday to clear out forever. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said the old levee protecting the town was no longer safe. Every structure in town must be moved or destroyed so the river can move in while a new levee is built farther back from the present bank. Five hundred persons were chased from their homes at West Allon, Mo., where the Mississippi and the equally bloated Missouri River meet, when the major dikes protecting the town crumbled. As the community was evacuated the waters of the mingled rivers formed a lake covering several miles. A spokesman for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Vicksburg, Miss., estimated the Mississippi and its feeder streams had covered over 3 million acres of land in Mississippi, 2.3 million in Louisiana, 600,000 in Arkansas, 400,000 in Missouri, 260,000 in Illinois and 60,000 in Kentucky. The nation's greatest river was out of its banks from the corn belt farm fields of northern Illinois to the bayou country of Louisiana. The U.S. Geological Survey indicated the Mississippi was flowing at the

rate of 476 billion gallons an hour. At St. Louis, the Mississippi was at 39.3 feet, 9.3 feet over flood stage. A crest of 40.5 feet was expected Friday and Saturday. The only higher crest at St. Louis was in 1844, when the level reached 41.39 feet. A storm covered the Rocky Mountains with late snow. **Our man in Augusta** Joe Miegoc says the chance to attend this year's Masters Golf Tournament in Augusta, Ga. can be "compared to something out of a child's fairland." Although he has been golfing for "only a few years" he adds "the chance for me to attend this granddaddy of all golf tournaments is a dream come true." Although Miegoc may be an amateur golfer, his professional, fresh approach to the sports scene has brightened The Pocono Record since he joined the sports staff. Miegoc's coverage of the 37th annual Masters Golf Tournament begins today on page 17 and will continue until a winner is decided Sunday.

State legislators feast on veal, hot dogs, bologna

By JOHN L. MOORE
Harrisburg News Service

HARRISBURG — However fed-up their constituents are with skyrocketing meat prices, legislators here are eating meat.

Tuesday, they lunched on veal, hot dogs and bologna sandwiches, a mini-mealtime survey showed.

And quick conversations with employees in the Capitol cafeteria revealed that despite the national meat boycott, meat continues to be a popular noonday item this week.

But some lawmakers, like Rep. Russell Kowalyszyn, said limited cafeteria fare forced them to disregard their pro-boycott sympathies. "I sup-

ported it yesterday but today I broke down," the Northampton County Democrat said on his way back from lunch. "They didn't have much to choose from. Hot dogs and veal. The only other thing was cabbage and rice. So I had the veal today. I had no choice."

Others, however, ate meat with a gleeful defiance. Rep. Reno H. Thomas, for instance, feasted on a ham and cheese sandwich during an interview in his office, and said he only ate ham and cheese because the cafeteria wasn't serving his first choice.

Prime choice
His first choice? "A cold roast beef sandwich," the lawmaker said. Thomas was quick to ex-

press anti-boycott feelings, sentiments in keeping with his role as a Snyder County swine breeder who sells stock to commercial pork producers. "There's a big difference between fact and opinion and I would urge the boycotters to learn the facts rather than demonstrate by virtue of opinion."

Vice chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, Thomas rattled off a list of statistics backing up his views:

— "Per capita beef consumption in 1972 reached a record high of 117 pounds, up three pounds over 1971 and up 31 pounds from 1960."

— "From 1960 to 1972 the per capita disposable income increased 127 per cent, or

three times as great as the average retail price of beef."

— "In this same period per capita meat expenditures increased 76 per cent. The percentage of income spent for food dropped from 20 per cent in 1960 to about 15 per cent in 1972."

"I'm giving it to you straight," Thomas said as he munched on his ham and cheese.

Only meat on menu

The Senate dining room served only veal or turkey sandwiches for lunch Tuesday, and Sen. R. Budd Dwyer opted for veal. "Last night I had seafood," he said, "Today I had veal."

The Crawford County lawmakers sympathized with housewives angry about meat

prices but expressed doubts about the boycott. "We quit eating meat and everyone eats seafood. The price of seafood will go up. . . . We're going to end up boycotting seafood."

Most legislators sided with farmers. "I'm glad the farmers are finally making a buck," said Rep. Roy W. Wilt, R-Mercer, after he ate a Lebanon bologna and cheese sandwich.

The boycott will "hurt the farmer," said Rep. George O. Wagner, R-Montour, as he ate a hot dog.

While Wilt asked why housewives don't complain about steel prices, which have also skyrocketed, Wagner pointed out prices have jumped for

many other items. But "you can't remember what you paid for your last television set . . . or your last car."

Sen. Franklin L. Kury said he could see the housewives' complaint but he could also have sympathy for their lives.

Double standard

Conceding the price of meat is "certainly very high," Kury reported that at lunch he had

cottage cheese, pudding, lead tea — and veal.

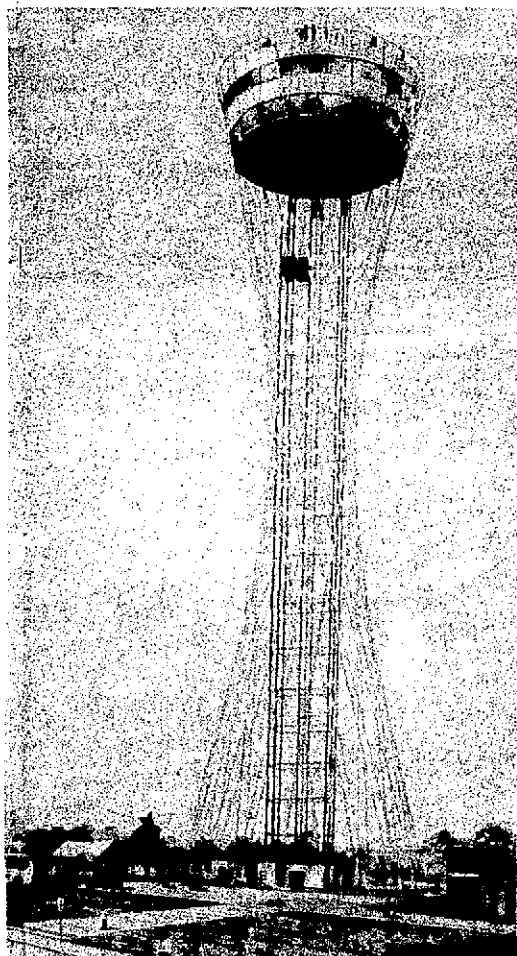
One lawmaker lunched on stuffed peppers, salad and milk and said he supported the boycott, although for dinner Monday he had feasted on "the best filet mignon in my life."

While he didn't want to be identified, he said he hadn't had a choice: the meat had been ordered for a dinner arranged several weeks ago, or before the boycott was planned.

One observer conceded that legislators have a good point when they say that Capitol cafeteria choices sometimes hinder their efforts to support the boycott.

Monday, the observer expressed pro-boycott feelings and ordered a ready-made grill cheese in the main cafeteria. But when he ate it, he found a slab of meat under the melted cheese.

Tuesday he gave up the attempt and ordered hot dogs.



Tourist attraction

Commonwealth Court Tuesday upheld an Adams County Court decision allowing construction of the controversial tourist tower at Gettysburg battlefield. Thomas Ottenstein of Bethesda, Md., has already begun construction of the 307-foot observation tower.

(UPI Telephoto)

Senator wants aide to resign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., a member of the Senate Watergate committee, said Tuesday H. R. Haldeman should resign as President Nixon's chief of staff because he ultimately was responsible for political espionage against the Democrats.

"Haldeman was in full control of the personnel down there" at the White House, Weicker told reporters. "He has to accept responsibility as chief of staff."

Two former White House aides were among the seven men tried on criminal charges for the 1972 bugging for the Democratic National Committee. One of the convicted conspirators, G. Gordon Liddy, former finance counsel for the President's re-election campaign, was cited for contempt of court and ordered jailed an extra 18 months Tuesday for refusing to answer grand jury questions about the case.

Weicker said he thought it would be "quite proper for Mr. Haldeman to offer his resignation to Mr. Nixon." He said persons involved in the case had told him "we just didn't do anything without checking with Mr. Haldeman."

But the Republican senator tried to tone down his statement when he talked to newsmen again later in the day. He said he meant only that Haldeman should resign if he refused to testify.

"If he's not willing to tell everything he knows, I don't think they would be fit to serve in such a high capacity."

Council exempts some retailers

Dow Jones-Ottaway News
WASHINGTON — The Cost of Living Council exempted food retailers with annual revenues below \$100,000 from the meat-price controls President Nixon imposed last week.

A spokesman said only "the one-man butcher shop and the tiniest of food markets" will be exempted.

Illegal deer kills increase

By United Press International
Illegal deer kills are increasing in New England and some state officials are blaming the high cost of meat.

The most serious poaching is reported in Vermont where Edward Kehoe, state fish and game commissioner, said approximately 20,000 deer were taken illegally last year, some by professionals. The legal kill, he added, was only 8,996.

Kehoe cited the high cost of meat as one factor in the high rate of illegal kills. "With the price of meat going up," he said, "deer meat is becoming a premium."

The commissioner said that he expects 1973 to be a "big one for poaching."

Kehoe said that there is "every indication that an illegal commercial deer ring is operating in Vermont to provide venison to high-class restaurants in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Montreal."

"We feel a lot of deer are being shot and sold commercially. These guys, (poachers) are well-equipped and know the work of wardens well," Kehoe said.

In New Hampshire, the head of the law enforcement division of the state Fish and Game Department concurred, but said he didn't have hard evidence to support the contention.

Liberal abortion bill set

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Abortions performed in hospitals would be legal through the sixth month of pregnancy under a bill introduced Tuesday in the House.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Robert Rowe, R-Lebanon, would implement the recent Supreme Court decision legalizing abortions in most cases.

It would repeal Pennsylvania's 113-year-old statute which simply prohibits "unlawful" abortions.

New wording would be inserted in its place. No restrictions would be placed on women during the first three months of pregnancy.

In the second three months, abortions would be allowed if performed by a physician in an accredited hospital.

The only time an abortion could be performed in the last three months would be if a three-doctor panel certified that it was necessary "for the preservation of the life or health of the woman."

The legislature passed an anti-abortion bill last year but it was vetoed at the last minute by Gov. Milton J. Shapp.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled recently that states cannot interfere with a woman's decision in the first three months.

Blackout hits Miami

MIAMI (UPI) — An electrical malfunction disabled generators along south Florida's Gold Coast "like dominoes" Tuesday, triggering a power failure that brought business to a near standstill but hardly bothered sunbathing tourists.

The blackout struck from the southern edges of Palm Beach County some 135 miles south to Tavernier in the Florida Keys, leaving close to three million residents and visitors without electricity for a period ranging from 35 minutes in some points to four hours or more in others.

House panel cuts food price level

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Banking Committee voted Tuesday in a blisterous session to roll back food prices to May 1, 1972, levels and other prices and interest rates to March 16 levels.

The final vote on the section of the Economic Stabilization Act dealing with price and interest rate ceilings was 21 to 17. All 21 yeas votes were Democrats with 14 Republicans and three Democrats voting no.

Conservative Republicans, who oppose any modification of Phase III economic controls, had voted for the Democratic-sponsored rollbacks as the section was being amended in hopes of weighing down the bill with so many liberal amendments that neither the House nor President Nixon would accept it.

The bill would extend the President's Phase III economic control powers one year to April 30, 1974.

With Republicans voting heavily against it, the committee voted down 22 to 15 a more moderate amendment by Rep. William C. Cramer, D-Conn., to roll food prices back only to Jan. 11 levels. Cramer, a leader of the nationwide meat boycott, said he would prefer a May 1, 1972 rollback, but the later date was more practical and fair.

A disgruntled Democrat said following the noisy meeting, marked by shouting matches,

that it was obvious that the bill would come out of the committee in shambles and would have to be rewritten on the House floor.

"I think I'll amend it to stabilize the price of girls on Sunset Strip," he said.

The committee turns its attention to a rent control section of the bill today, which is expected to pass with strong support from both Republicans and Democrats. The rent control section would roll rents back to Jan. 10 levels and allow rent increases only to cover the landlord direct cost increases.

13,600 pounds of meat stolen

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Charles Linus, 31, the driver of an Oscar Mayer meat truck, told police that a young man hijacked his vehicle Tuesday, escaping with 13,600 pounds of hot dogs and pork loin.

He estimated the value of the cargo at \$9,500.

Linus said he was making a delivery in the Eastwick section when the young man confronted him, armed with a gun.

He said his hands were taped before the bandit drove to another location where a second truck was parked.

Viets want aid to Saigon cut

PARIS (UPI) — The Vietnamese Communists said Tuesday the United States was "following the dangerous road" and could start the Vietnam war all over again if it gives further military aid to South Vietnam.

They also denounced U.S. prisoner of war claims of ill-treatment as "an ugly smear campaign" by President Nixon and said it was aimed at "whitewashing U.S. war crimes."

Viet Cong spokesman Ly Van Sau made the charges after another fruitless meeting between Viet Cong and Saigon negotiators aimed at setting up a council to organize free elections.

Both sides accused the other during the 3½ hour session of trying to wreck the talks and Saigon delegation chief Nguyen Luu Vien said "It's like in music—variations on a theme."

They agreed to meet again April 12.

Sau told newsmen later that the United States "is following the dangerous road it walked down to war after trying to block the 1964 Geneva agreement (on Indochina)."

Sau compared the arrival in the United States of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu with that of his predecessor, Ngo Dinh Diem, 18 years ago.

"Thieu is in the United States to demand further U.S. aid," Sau said. "The situation is identical except the United States already is involved in Vietnam. It has left behind

10,000 to 20,000 military advisers.

"Will the United States repeat the same mistake and launch itself into a new adventure?"

Sau referred to released U.S. POWs' complaints of sleeping on planks, lack of food and being kept alone.

Base camp bombarded by artillery

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist gunners Tuesday fired 300 rounds of artillery and mortar fire into the embattled government base camp at Tong Le Chan, 50 miles north of Saigon, but guerrillas trying to infiltrate through two rings of barbed wire were beaten back, leaving three dead, military sources said.

Saigon delegates to the two-party Joint Military Commission (JMC) walked out of a meeting called to discuss the month-long Tong Le Chan siege. A South Vietnamese spokesman said they "probably will do the same at any future meeting if Tong Le Chan is not discussed seriously."

The next JMC meeting was scheduled for Friday, but spokesmen for both the South Vietnamese government and the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG-Viet Cong) said Saigon delegates refused to say whether they would attend.

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CORRECTION

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FRESH TOMATOES . . . CELLO 29¢ PKG.

GIANT MARKETS

Route 611 Stroudsburg

P.M. adds new phase to school reading program

By GERARD SUTHERLIN
Pocono Record Reporter

SWIFTWATER — The Pocono Mountain School District has incorporated a new phase in its reading program which may have widespread beneficial effects among hundreds of elementary students.

The program, known as Corrective Language Arts, Phase II, is part of the districts Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) Title I reading program.

All schools in the district are involved in the ESEA reading program as far as curriculum and organization, but the target schools for the Phase II program this year are Coolbaugh Elementary Center in Tobyhanna, Barrett Elementary Center in Cresco and Msgr. McHugh parochial elementary school in Cresco.

"Learning how to read well is of primary importance to all students because reading can open up a whole new world of experiences to a child, as well as being necessary for all academic subjects," says Mrs. Jeanne May, the program's coordinator.

The target program is aimed at Kindergarten through third grade in order to prevent any possible reading or language problems which could sour a child towards school later on. "This is the age where you have to catch problems of this sort," said Mrs. May.

The program was organized for the school district by Mrs. May and another Pocono Mountain teacher, Robert Bowen, six years ago with initial funding of approximately \$50,000.

Outbacks in federal education funding by the government in recent years has chopped this allocation to \$34,000, but the program is being continued because of its proven success.

"We have pre-and post-course assessment testing to measure the program's effect on each child," said Mrs. May. "We also have annual ESEA evaluation as well. We believe the program is giving the children a better attitude toward reading in the early grades."

The program utilizes classroom teachers, special reading teachers, teacher aides and a liaison person to handle specific problems and counseling.

At the Coolbaugh and Barrett Elementary Centers, reading teachers can be seen entering classrooms, to con-

duct small group reading sessions or working with an individual student who perhaps needs some special attention.

"We work with all the children in a class during the day," said Mrs. Patricia Murdock as she checked over a second grader's reading workbook. "The children are used to our coming back into a room to help individuals."

"Some of these kids absolutely need a one-to-one relationship with a teacher," noted Mrs. May. "And you don't have the stigma of being pulled out of a class for extra help when the teacher comes to them and works with them in the classroom."

Teachers' aides assist the reading teachers by helping children with special problems in pre-reading skills, grading papers and assisting with testing.

"It's very rewarding, and I feel I have been helpful to many teachers and students," said Mrs. Rita Bonny, the lone aide at the Coolbaugh school. "We do need more aides if we want to reach more children," she added.

Mrs. Bonny noted that an aide goes from class to class during the day and still does not get to all the children who need and want attention. A similar problem is faced by Mrs. Carol Matthews, the program's liaison specialist.

"When a child has a problem with reading, it is my duty to find out what is causing it," said Mrs. Matthews. "I help children with their work habits and skill-building, test advanced children, work with special education students and counsel parents if the problem is rooted at home."

Mrs. Matthews said she has received great cooperation from teachers, administrators and parents. "The job keeps me busy, because I'm the only liaison person in the district," she added.

Mrs. May said plans were underway for next year's program. "We are constantly evaluating, revising and improving it to make it more rewarding for the children," she said.

Those involved in the program in addition to Mrs. May, Mrs. Murdock, Mrs. Bonny and Mrs. Matthews are teachers Mrs. Frances Jurgens, Miss Edna Elfe and Mrs. Charles Kresge; secretary Mrs. Jean Calarco; teacher aide Mrs. Charles Kresge, and instructional aide Miss Eloise Evans.

Oakey seeks nomination for Coolbaugh supervisor

Mount Pocono Bureau
TOBYHANNA — James H. Oakey has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for supervisor in Coolbaugh Township in the May 15 primary.

Oakey has recently been sworn in as Chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission. He feels this organization was a long time in coming, but now that it is active, he will work to see that all projects are given priority so that everyone can benefit by its efforts.

"It is an important full time job. Some people will get hurt but everyone must realize it is for the good of the whole community, not just a few," he stressed.

"Our supervisors are doing a good job, but it is fast becoming a full-time job, too," he said. "With the problems that arise with ecology, sewage, water and land use, more time must be spent to iron out problems and to keep our progress moving in the proper direction."

"Ordinances must be enacted and strictly enforced if we expect to live in a healthy community."

As a supervisor, Oakey said he would strive to achieve an increase in the police force so that adequate protection could be available to all residents.



James H. Oakey

he stressed, "but it must be done in good taste."

"There has been some talk about a National Cemetery in the area and it is badly needed," he said. "I would strive to have it on the unused land at the Tobyhanna Army Depot."

"It would serve a double purpose, one it would preserve some of the land which is becoming scarce because of developments and it would be an honor to have it in the area."

Oakey retired from the government in 1968. He was fire chief at the Tobyhanna Army Depot and has been active in fire companies and organizations all of his life.

He belongs to 12 hose companies, pays dues in seven fire companies and is a life-time member in five.

He helped organize the Coolbaugh Fire Company, is past-president of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Volunteer Firemen's Federation and is presently serving on its executive committee, fire school board of directors and is legislative representative of the federation.

He has been a member of the Lions for 22 years.

Oakey lives in Tobyhanna with his wife, Julie, who is a retired government employee having been employed at the Tobyhanna Army Depot.

Honor unit inducts members

BANGOR — Twenty-four newly elected members were inducted into the Bangor Chapter of the National Senior Honor Society recently at Bangor Area Senior High School.

Those inducted included: Seniors; Jean Beck, Micheline Comunale, Todd Deen, Russell Dodd, Diane Donatelli, Leanna Dunk, Beth Healey, Mandy Hower, Denise Messinger, Debra Pritchard, Debbie Reddinger, and Linda Vanderpool.

Juniors: Michael Duloc, Patricia Fishler, Martha Heard, Debra Ilerly, William Kennedy, Anne Hilyard, Cindy Moyer, Patricia Palmer, Paul Oren, Stephen Rhodes, Holly Young, and James Hartman.

Advisor for the group is Mrs. Barbara Lantz.

Lions to meet

EFFORT — The second regular meeting of the Western Pocono Lions Club will be held at 7 p.m. April 18 at the Effort Village Inn. The meeting will be jointly attended by the Western Pocono Jaycees. An FBI member will make a presentation to the group.

Council requests traffic flow study

MILFORD — The Milford Borough Council voted Monday to ask the Department of Transportation to review a designed plan of traffic flow at the intersection of Broad and Harford Streets where a new traffic signal system will be installed.

This corner is where Rtes. 6 and 209 merge.

Mayor Donald Howe and the council members objected to a proposed three-lane plan on Harford Street in which all northbound traffic would be restricted to twelve-foot lanes.

Since the traffic embraces a great number of trucks and wide loads the officials felt that even with further parking restrictions in effect at the intersection, it would not be possible for large vehicles to negotiate the right turn at the light without a great deal of difficulty resulting in further traffic complications.

The council also asked Howe to confer with PennDOT officials in regard to the cost of placing flashing lights at "crash corner." The borough had been under the impression that the lights would be placed at state expense with the

town responsible for providing power and carrying maintenance costs.

President Merritt Quinn reported that following the receipt of a number of complaints, and investigation of the installation of a gas storage tank at Gregory's Garage on Harford Street had disclosed the facility was being installed on property for which the owner had a deed.

Quinn said the area of installation was believed by some persons to be a continuation of Gooseberry Alley, but he said the alley, at this point, was only a "paper street" never opened and never used.

David Fisher, president of the Milford Taxpayers' League asked the council to remove treasurer Alvin Blitz as a member of the Municipal authority. Fisher said that Blitz, as a member of the board, could vote on increasing the salary of his wife who is the authority secretary and he considered this a conflict of interest.

Fisher stated that if the council took no action he would contact the attorney general about the matter.

Subdivision plans given to board

Mount Pocono Bureau
TOBYHANNA — Preliminary plans for a subdivision addition at Arrowhead Lakes North were submitted to Coolbaugh Township Supervisors Monday by Joseph Sincavage of All-American Realty.

The board agreed to study the plans and await approval from the Department of Environmental Resources (DER).

James Cadue, chairman of the board, stated the supervisors are investigating a landfill for the residents of Coolbaugh Township. He said there was a good possibility a solution can be reached.

A request was made for speed zone signs to be erected on Echo Lake Road. Supervisors said signs would be posted indicating a 40-mile an hour speed limit.

In another matter, a Pocono Farms resident asked if the burning ordinance could be re-advertised.

Cadue turned down the request stating the ordinance had been advertised and residents were aware that copies of the ordinance could be obtained by contacting John Grady, township secretary.

Dedication of the new maintenance building on Laurel Drive has been scheduled for 2 p.m. April 21.

P.V. lists honor students

BRODHEADSVILLE — A total of 28 students at Pleasant Valley Junior-Senior High School have been named to the distinguished honor roll for the fourth marking period.

Named to the list were David Altomose, John Anderson, Deborah Beers, Wendy Christman, Lori Fehrenbach, Wanda Frantz, LeWanda Gould, Wendy Jankoski, Margie Johnson, Mariellen Kreger and Sherry Kreger.

Also, Ted Kreger, Thomas Kresge, Wanda Kunkle, Beverly Lohr, William Lowenburg, Pam Meitzler, Burl Pudleiner, Wanda Schoenberger, Jo Ann Semmel, Cynthia Serfass, Darryl Serfass, Todd Serfass and Lisa Shupp.

Also, Debra Smale, Sheila Smith, Richard Snyder and Betty Spangler.

Directors to meet

KUNKLETON — The directors meeting of the Western Pocono Lions Club will be held at 8 p.m., April 10 at Greenzweig's Restaurant. The group's regional rally, originally scheduled for April 18, has been moved to May 9 at the Blue Valley Farm Show in Bangor.

Events at PCC discussed

CRESO — Events leading to and including the end of the current school year were discussed Tuesday by the Pocono Central Catholic School Board of Pastors.

Among the events scheduled for the final three months of the school year are a Mothers' Club dinner for seniors and their parents on April 12, an athletics awards assembly on May 17, and an athletic banquet May 24.

The Scranton Catholic Choral Choir, well-known for their performance of light opera and show tunes, will present a concert at the school on Sunday, June 10. The last day of school is set for Monday, June 11.

Qualifications have been established by the Mother's Club for the newly established Monsignor Cornell A. McHugh Memorial Award, which will be presented for the first time at an awards and honors ceremony May 24.

The award will be presented annually to the outstanding senior who "best exemplifies the qualities of Msgr. McHugh," the late priest who helped found the school. The award will consist of a scroll and a \$100 savings bond.

Criteria for consideration are:

— A desire to attain sound spiritual and personal goals.

— An awareness of the needs of those around him or her.

— Participation in worthwhile school and community projects.

— An ability to accept success with humility.

— Pervasive to follow through on worthwhile fields of endeavor.

The board approved a plan to convert a currently unused concourse area on the school's main floor to a general-use lounge.

The work of the transformation will be done by students over the summer, and total cost is estimated at under \$2,500.

Ross supervisors boost allocation to fire company

West End Bureau

SAYLORSBURG — In a surprise move Monday night, the Ross Township Supervisors unanimously decided to give the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Company \$2,000 for 1972 and \$2,000 for 1973.

A check for \$500 (to be taken from the township's federal revenue sharing money), was presented to Chief George Kitchen at the meeting. A second check for \$1,500 will be presented at the supervisor's May meeting.

The board indicated that by September, the fire company could expect to receive a check for \$2,000 as an annual allotment from the 1973

revenue sharing funds the township receives.

The board had originally only committed itself to \$500 for this year at a joint meeting with firemen and Hamilton Township Supervisors. (The Hamilton board voted to allot \$1,500 for 1972 to the volunteers).

Supervisor Dalen Melixell predicted that the \$500 allotment decision would be made official at the supervisors' April meeting and indicated that more funds might be forthcoming this summer.

No immediate increase was expected for the firemen, however.

In another action the supervisors unanimously passed an ordinance which would require that all roads in the township be blacktopped before they are proposed for takeover to the supervisors.

The new law would require minor roads to contain a minimum right of way of 40

feet and collector roads to contain a minimum right of way of 50 feet.

Robert Bonser was unanimously appointed by the supervisors as the official Ross Township Representative for the Monroe County General Authority. The appointment came after the authority requested a representative be appointed to maintain better communications.

Secretary Joan Kresge reported that \$4,873 in liquid fuel money would be received from the county this year.

She also reported that the new township truck is ready and will be delivered this week.

FOR
PAPERHANGING
BY
MERRITT HAMILL
PHONE
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CHEESE... Lb. 89¢

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ICE MILK OR MT. VERNON
ICE CREAM 1/2-Gal. 79¢

SUNSHINE CRACKERS
KRISPY... 1-Lb. 35¢

SHURFINE VEG. 1-Lb.
MARGARINE... 5 for \$1

SHURFINE
CORN OIL 1-Lb. 3 for \$1

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BREAD... 22-Oz. 3 for \$1

COUNTRY SQUIRE
HOT DOG or HAMBURGER
ROLLS... 10-Oz. 29¢

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Battle heating over presidential war-making powers

By DONALD R. LARRABEE
Offaway News Service
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Vietnam war may be over — the last troops have been withdrawn and our prisoners are home — but the residual battle over the President's power to commit U.S. forces is heating up in Congress.

Two developments have focused fresh attention on a bill by Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., and a majority of the Senate which seeks to reassert the constitutional proposition that the President must have the consent of Congress to engage in war-making.

One is a little-noticed ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals dismissing a suit brought by 13 congressmen who charged that President Nixon and key military advisers had usurped the exclusive constitutional power of Congress to declare war. The three-judge panel said that the suit posed a "political question" that was beyond its power under the constitution to decide.

The second development is the Administration's policy of continuing the bombing of "enemy" targets in

Cambodia even though American lives are not involved. President Nixon's constitutional authority to permit the bombing, once justified as a protective action for U.S. troops, is being severely questioned by members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Members of Congress seeking to more clearly define the President's war powers are also persuaded by national polls which indicate a decided pull-back in the willingness of the American people to commit U.S. troops to the defense of other countries. In other words, the post-World-War-II "collective security" thesis is a clear casualty of the Vietnam experience.

Although 51 members of the Senate are co-sponsoring the Javits bill, the war powers issue transcends party lines and has made strange political bedfellows of doves and hawks. Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., who heads the Armed Services Committee, has joined the battle with Javits while Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who has spent a lifetime fighting too much executive power, contends our national security will be endangered if Congress limits the President's freedom to act in emergencies.

Briefly, the Javits proposal would enable the President to take action without the consent of Congress if the country were attacked or in "imminent danger." But the action would be subject to a 30-day curb which would require congressional authorization for its continuance.

Javits believes it would prevent future Vietnams and would, at least, guarantee that decisions to commit the United States to any war-making henceforth must be shared in by the Congress to be lawful.

The New Yorker also sees the "war powers" measure as part of the broader attempt of this Congress to redress what many members consider a "constitutional imbalance" in the relationship between the President and the Congress.

In Javits' view, unless the Congress succeeds in reasserting its war powers, it won't have much luck reasserting its powers of the purse against a strong executive who insists on impounding appropriated funds and cutting back authorized programs.

Goldwater claims the Javits bill is so rigidly drafted

that it would leave the United States standing helplessly in the face of an all-out attack against friendly nations, such as Israel. He says it would even block humanitarian assistance, such as the 1964 Congo rescue mission in which the U.S. military saved almost 2,000 non-Americans.

The Arizona points out that there have been 201 foreign military hostilities in U.S. history and only five of them were declared. He dismisses the concept of "presidential war-making" as a myth and says Congress still retains basic control through its appropriations power.

Whenever the Democratic leadership wants to bring up the Javits bill, there is every indication it would pass overwhelmingly. The Senate almost a year ago approved the same measure 68-18, only to see the issue die in a conference with the House.

At the time, however, many lawmakers were reluctant to take a strong stand while the war was continuing. Now that it has ended, the malady that was Vietnam lingers on in congressional sensitivities and the President, who brought U.S. involvement to an end, may see his future war-making authority sharply curtailed.

The Pocono Record EDITORIAL PAGE

Firemen worth financial help

That flap in the West End over how much federal revenue sharing aid the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co. should receive from various townships brings into focus one of the problems of living in a rural area — how do you get adequate fire protection?

We in Monroe County are fortunate in having several highly qualified volunteer fire companies. Those companies and their men serve without pay from either municipal bodies or private citizens. But they need funds to operate, and we should not be deaf to their pleas on this score.

Many rural areas in the nation partially support their volunteer fire companies through direct taxation. Others do what we in Monroe County do — allocate a percentage of operating funds, based on population and need, out the annual budget.

Needless to say, those funds don't meet all of the financial needs of the county's fire companies. Equipment must be bought and maintained; schools must be conducted for new members (and sometimes old, when new techniques are developed) and in some cases new firehouses must be built.

Most of the needed balance is contributed by the public at fund-raising events. These usually are successful because they are fun and most people realize the need and are willing to donate. But just because these events are successful doesn't mean we should be content to let that be the principal source of funds for the volunteers.

Whenever you want to determine just what those fire companies are worth to you, just figure either (a) that the entire operating budget, including salaries for full-time firefighters must come out of taxes, or (b) that there is no fire protection at all.

In either case, the cost is too high. Whatever it takes, then, to insure that neither eventuality will come to pass should be cheerfully given. Many times we have heard fire victims say that the help they received from volunteer firemen was invaluable. If that is true, then why quibble over helping keep those firemen in business?



Light Side

Help for us!

Mary Erlanger of Lilac Hill Farm, Redding, admires the technique of this column of linking local readers and noted names without any journalistic logic. She suggests that we use items in the following pattern:

Virginia Cooney, director of development and public relations for the Danbury Hospital, participated in a lively discussion of rising food prices at a party in Redding the other night. Earl Butz, secretary of Agriculture, was not among those present.

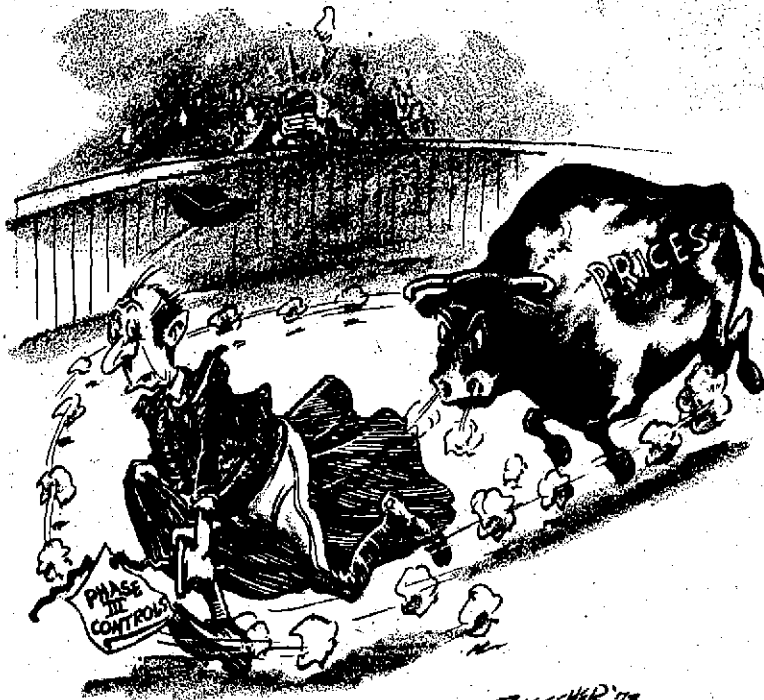
June Goodman, a member of the Connecticut Commission on the Arts, is a regular patron on the Long Wharf Theatre. She has never seen Richard Burton there.

One reason that elephants drink so much water is that no one offers them anything else.

Experience breeds tolerance

Two sisters had lived alone in their small cottage for many years and carefully guarded their cat Tillie, never letting her out of the house for fear of what might befall her.

One of the sisters finally married and went on her honeymoon. A few days after leaving, the sister received the following telegram from the bride — "Take my advice. Let Tillie out."



No kin to Ferdinand

Roscoe Drummond

Intellectual mugging of liberals



WASHINGTON — There is new evidence to show how the Democratic Party is being seriously stymied by its powerful "friends" of the New Left.

The leaders of the left wing of the party have apparently lured many of the traditional Democratic liberals into near immobility so that they are virtually helpless to counter President Nixon's push to undo much of the anti-poverty programs of the Kennedy and L. B. J. administrations.

Here is the way it is working: The insistent theme of the New Left is that no progress whatever has been made in improving the plight of American blacks in the past decade; that things have grown continuously worse.

Obviously the steady drumbeat of this falsification of the record is critical. It is aimed at trying to keep the... on elected officials and public opinion to get more federal money.

Self-defeating rhetoric

Such rhetoric is not only untrue it is self-defeating. It has the opposite effect. It simply buttresses the Nixon view that most of these anti-poverty programs have failed and should, therefore, be either cut back or ended.

This odd strategy immobilizes the traditional Democratic liberals because most of them have been enticed into accepting the New Left thesis that nothing has been achieved by the New Frontier-Great Society programs — but that more of the same is needed.

The truth is that despite the remarkable progress made by blacks in moving up the economic and social scale during the Sixties, the New Left advocates are continuing to cover it with a blanket of silence.

Here, in the words of Julian Bond, is how the spokesmen of the New Left describe the

present lot of blacks despite years of federal anti-poverty programs:

"We are constantly discovering that things have either not changed at all or have become much worse."

Here, in the words of Sen. Edmund Muskie, is how the traditional Democratic liberals have swallowed this deceptive New Left theme:

"The blunt truth is that liberals have achieved virtually no fundamental change in our society since the end of the New Deal."

Like it is

Bond is not telling it like it is. Muskie is not telling it like it is. If they did, here is what they would have to say:

A majority of black Americans have moved into the middle-class level of society in the past decade.

They have reached this status in income, job patterns and education. Not an affluent middle class but comparable to the great majority of working-class Americans.

These findings are conclusively set out by Ben J. Wattenberg and Richard M. Scammon in an article in the April Commentary Magazine.

The authors, themselves political analysts of high repute, describe this progress "as nothing short of revolutionary." They point out that while income for white families in America went up 69 per cent in the 60s, the income of black families went up by 99.6 per cent. Thus black family income doubled in a single decade. Is that no improvement? Is that deterioration?

Wattenberg and Scammon submit that the liberal battle cry has become "We have failed, let us continue." They see this as "the intellectual mugging of liberalism by the New Left."

Research report

The trouble with strip mining

By RALPH C. DEANS

By the time you finish reading this, another acre of America will have been chewed up by strip miners. According to the Environmental Protection Agency, coal strippers gnaw their way through 4,680 acres a week. That comes to more than 668 acres per day or about 27 acres an hour — a little less than an acre every two minutes.

The strippers leave a moonscape that is difficult to describe. It would be a good place to stage a film about the end of the world. Strip mining, according to Ken Hechler, who should know, is "a cancer of the earth... a pathology deriving from our lust for energy at the cheapest monetary cost regardless of the social cost."

Hechler is a Democratic congressman from West Virginia, a state where the economy is based on king coal. Despite that, Hechler wants strip mining abolished. Equally significant, the United Mine Workers union has called for a ban unless the disturbed land can be properly restored.

Strip mining is almost as old as the hills it

destroys. Coal was picked off Kentucky hillsides and rafted to cities for fuel as early as 1800. By 1825, mule-drawn scrapers were used to rip away the topsoil covering surface coal. In 1877, a steam shovel began to strip coal near Pittsburgh, Kans. And by 1905, an entirely mechanical strip mine was opened in Laurel County, Ky. Today, technology has delivered up machines like the eight-story tall "Gem of Egypt" — an earth mover that eats overburden topsoil in swimming-pool sized bites.

Tough legislation to control strip mining died with the last Congress. Several bills are now pending, ranging from Hechler's outright abolition to an administration-backed bill which sets standards of reclamation. Coal industry spokesmen warn of energy cutbacks if their activities are banned or seriously hampered.

The legislative battle in Washington thus pits the energy crisis against the environmental crisis. It begs two questions: Does America need such an abundance of cheap energy? Is it willing to rip up the land to get it?



Sunday sales needed

In retrospect

By Bert Walter

Sunday sales are here to stay. We're convinced of that. This region is tourism-recreation oriented and we need Sunday sales. It's not only a service to the thousands who come to the Poconos, but a business as well. And a very lucrative business at that.

Many people have been short-sighted in their arguments during last December and January when they objected to Grant City and the Big N being open Sundays.

For many years stores throughout the Poconos have been open Sundays. But there was never a hue and cry over this. These were the family, operated grocery stores which through the years expanded their line of merchandise to include that stable can of franks and beans to nuts and bolts, swim suit wear, fireplace wood and an array of other "necessities" demanded by the tourist and vacation home owner.

We argue this point of the family operated store to the large ones as well — Grant City and Big N — for we know of several of our vacation home neighbors who were elated over the fact they can drive to Stroudsburg and pick up either articles of clothing which they need at the moment or tools for their garden.

Neither the tourist nor the vacation home owner wants to fill his car with groceries or extra articles of clothing which he may need in emergencies. Their cars are cluttered enough as it is when they drive the long distance from Baltimore, Md., Scotch Plains, N.J., Philadelphia and all the other points.

Jack Anderson



To the rescue

WASHINGTON — When the bankers come to Capitol Hill for favors, they stop off to see a courtly Alabama liberal of the old school and a tierrier-like Texas conservative.

The two senators, John Sparkman, D-Ala., and John Tower, R-Tex., always keep an open door for the dignified bankers who helped them both so generously with funds for their 1972 election campaigns.

It is not surprising, therefore, that the private letters written by Sparkman and Tower, the chairman and top Republican, respectively, of the Senate Banking Committee, should show a measure of gratefulness.

Right now, one of the proposals most detested by the banks is a consumer bill that almost passed the Congress in 1972 and is now back again before the Senate Commerce Committee. To the horror of the bankers, it would make them answer to the Federal Trade Commission for shady practices; credit gouging and false advertising — just like other businesses must do.

Secret approach

But Sparkman and Tower, in a secret approach to Commerce Chairman Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., have begged him not only to preserve the bankers' exemption, but extend it to federally-chartered savings and loans and credit unions.

Instead of the stern FTC regulating banks, Sparkman and Tower want to give the "authority to issue regulations" over financial

businesses to the friendly Federal Reserve Board and the "enforcement powers" (to) the respective financial regulatory agencies.

In fact, the agencies suggested by the two senators have been almost total failures in regulating the banks and even more ineffective on other crucial consumer matters touching ordinary borrowers.

The Sparkman-Tower plea was made to Magnuson on Senate Banking Committee stationery, just as if the whole committee were behind it. But Sparkman carefully bypassed his own consumer subcommittee headed by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

Hits the ceiling

When Proxmire learned what his chairman had done, he hit the ceiling. The furious Proxmire fired off his own letter to Magnuson, scoring the proposal in unusually strong language.

His two colleagues, steamed Proxmire, had tried "to carve out a special exemption for banks and other financial institutions." These benefits for banks, he said, "were never at any time considered by the Committee (or) discussed with me as the Chairman of the Subcommittee. Had I been consulted, I would have registered a strong disagreement."

Sparkman and Tower, said Proxmire, were "inaccurate" and "in error" in saying the Federal Reserve had been "successful" in enforcing consumer laws, such as the Truth in Lending Act.

The senator from Wisconsin, who has tangled with Sparkman and Tower in the past but seldom so intensely, ended by asking Magnuson to reject the Sparkman-Tower approach and enact tougher measures on financial institutions.

While he was at it, he said Sparkman's own committee had failed to deal with bank and savings and loan chiseling on collections, credit and interest, attorneys' fees, repossessions, late charges, balloon contracts and other vices.

Magnuson's committee, with both the bankers and Proxmire's views before them, are now considering the new Federal Trade Commission measure in secret sessions.

Footnote: We have learned that Tower and Sparkman have enlisted Sen. Wallace Bennett, R-Utah, to support their views. Tower and Sparkman have consistently denied that they are carrying water for the banks in exchange for campaign contributions.

Markin time

Ivy clings to a crumbling wall.

In summer's heat and winter's cold.

As true friends help me when I fall,

And when I'm sick and lame and old.

Luther Markin

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Harrisburg highlights

Pa. protects newsmen

By JOHN L. MOORE
Outgoing News Service
Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG — You don't see many Pennsylvania newsmen hauled into state courts or before grand juries to divulge their confidential sources.

In a day when courts across the country are jailing reporters for refusing to name informants, Pennsylvania newsmen find themselves enjoying the protection of a little known 1937 state law.

And while the law protects newsmen only before state — not federal — institutions, a U.S. judge recently let the Pennsylvania statute shield a reporter called to testify during a criminal trial in federal court in Pittsburgh.

The judge ruled that the state shield law protected the reporter for a Pittsburgh weekly, and one news account said the reporter declined a number of times to tell defense lawyers who gave him information for news stories he wrote about the case.

So concise a newsmen could have written it, Act 433 flatly states that Pennsylvania courts, grand juries, legislature, or state, county or municipal governments cannot force reporters "to disclose the source of any information."

Actually, the law spells out that reporters cannot be coerced to identify their news sources "before any court, grand jury, traverse or petit jury, or any officer thereof, before the General Assembly or any committee thereof, before any commission, department, or bureau of this commonwealth or before any county or municipal body, officer

or committee thereof."

And the shield stands during "any legal proceeding, trial or investigation."

Robert E. Trea, assistant general manager of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Assn., points out the state supreme court upheld the shield law 10 years ago after a grand jury investigating alleged corruption in Philadelphia issued contempt citations to two Philadelphia newsmen who wouldn't divulge news sources.

According to Trea, when he wrote the majority opinion upholding the shield, Chief Justice John C. Bell Jr. even strengthened the law. "Bell held a newsmen has just as much right to refuse to produce documents obtained from a source as he does to refuse to name the source himself," Trea says.

Bell's opinion maintained that while newspapers are "sometimes biased... unfair... (or) inaccurate," independent newspapers "are today the principal watchdogs and protectors of honest as well as good government."

It is vitally important that this public shield against governmental inefficiency, corruption and crime be preserved against piercing and erosion.

The court then nullified the grand jury's contempt citations.

The 1963 Philadelphia case was the first test of what Trea calls "one of the earliest" shield laws in the nation. But why the law was enacted is something of a puzzle. A check with the capitol's legislative library indicated there was no debate on the bill when it was enacted, and the General Assembly's journal apparently doesn't tell why the legislature felt compelled to pass it.

On Capitol Hill

Nixon losing GOP support

By GLENN RITT
Outgoing News Service
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Pennsylvania's two Republican senators are proving far from ardent supporters of President Nixon during the much-publicized battle of the budget.

In 12 key votes on measures the President calls budget-busters, Sen. Hugh Scott, the upper chambers minority leader, has opposed the administration seven times.

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., rarely a strong administration backer in the past, has voted in favor of all 12 spending bills that the President strongly opposes.

This opposition to the administration comes at a time when GOP members of the senate at least by words, are piously advocating the need for economy.

But, as with many things on Capitol Hill, words often fail to coincide with action. Schweiker and Scott's voting records on money bills are not exceptional. In fact, nine other GOP senators have records identical to the junior senator from Pennsylvania.

And, another nine have managed to back the President only once. Not a single Republican supported Nixon on all 12 votes.

Schweiker, himself, has consistently proven an independent vote-caster as he has opposed administration positions on major legislation nearly half the time during the past two sessions of Congress.

This year, Schweiker distinguished himself among most of his GOP colleagues by refusing to sign a so-called "economy pledge" that backed anticipated votes by Nixon whenever "in each senator's judgement" it was needed to hold down the budget. Thirty-three of 43 Republican senators did sign the supportive document.

Schweiker refused to sign because the pledge was "too loosely" worded, an aide said. Moreover, it threatened to "unalterably bind" the senator to sustain Presidential vetoes of bills he originally favored on the floor, his aide continued.

Scott, on the other hand, has been a loud

and consistent supporter of the President and as minority leader and member of the GOP policy committee, organized the economy pledge which was issued by his office. His voting record then seems more surprising.

The two senators' votes on all 12 measures, which included the \$2.6 billion Vocational Rehabilitation Act, the Veterans' Medical Care and Rehabilitation bills, Rural Environmental Assistance, Rural Electric, and community health legislation, are no guarantee, though, that they will override Nixon should he veto every one of the bills.

"Watch what we do on the vetoes," Scott has said. "On some of these measures, were going to find enough votes to sustain," he added, apparently ignoring his own record of the past three months.

It seems entirely feasible that many GOP senators will in fact reverse themselves and sustain the President's vetoes, thereby being on record as in support of spending legislation, but also in favor of the President's "pro-economy" drive, a strange yet possibly politically pragmatic practice.

Schweiker has yet to decide how to vote when the upper chamber takes up the first of many anticipated Nixon vetoes — the Vocational Rehabilitation Act, called too extravagant by the President.

"We'll be taking one at a time," a Schweiker aide said. He said the junior Keystone State senator would not decide for sure until immediately before the override attempt.

It is suspected that Schweiker will back his original vote to spend \$2.6 billion on rehabilitation efforts during the next three years and override the veto.

For Scott, on this first veto override attempt, the path is tricky. He originally voted for the \$2.6 billion bill, and against administration desires. Now, he has signed a pledge to back the Nixon veto.

It will be much more difficult for the minority leader to be unloyal to the President than for Schweiker who did refuse to go on record as a future backer of Presidential vetoes.

Last POW returns home today

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (UPI) — Army Capt. Robert White flies home Wednesday, the last American prisoner of war left at Operation Homecoming headquarters.

White, freed in a surprise, last-minute release ceremony last Sunday, was due to fly home to his wife, Judith, Wednesday, arriving at McGuire Air Force Base, N.J.,

Wednesday evening. White, 32, of Newport News, Va., told school children at Clark Air Base Tuesday of a jungle diet consisting of rat, fish, shrimp, crab, and endless cups of rice.

During his 3 1/2 years in Viet Cong captivity, White said, he "did a pretty good job" of cooking the simple dinners from whatever was available in the jungle.

"I cooked it myself and did a pretty good job of it," he smiled. "I cooked for my guard and I during the last year."

White beamed through his one-hour session with the third and fourth graders at the Air Base elementary school, but he still appeared pale and weak from malaria. He walked carefully because vitamin deficiency has taken nearly all the feeling from his legs.



New style

Pennsylvania State Policewoman Doris Scott of Pittsburgh models the latest style hat issued to the women of the force. This model replaces the broad brimmed "campaign hat."

(UPI Telephoto)

Agriculture Secretary cleared of violation

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Pennsylvania Agriculture Secretary James McHale has been cleared of charges of violating the Hatch Act during the 1972 presidential campaign.

Anthony L. Mondello, general counsel to the U.S. Civil Service Commission, informed McHale by letter that evidence submitted to the commission "does not establish a violation of the Hatch Act on your part

and the matter has been closed."

The commission conducted an extensive investigation into McHale's political activities at the request of state Republican Chairman Clifford Jones.

The Hatch Act forbids federal officials from actively engaging in political campaigns. McHale is covered by the act because his department uses federal money.

Weekly roll call

How your legislators voted

WASHINGTON — The House last week agreed to authorize continuing appropriations for the Peace Corps, after defeating a move to cut funds by \$17 million during fiscal 1974.

The Senate, meanwhile, passed legislation re-instating the Emergency Farm Loan Program in a revised form, eliminating the original \$5,000 forgiveness grant and the one per cent interest rate on loans except for the first 18 days after enactment.

The upper chamber also passed legislation extending for one more year numerous public health programs, including Hill-Burton hospital construction, Community Mental Health Centers, and regional medical programs. The administration opposed the bill.

The House: A motion to recommit the peace Corps authorization with instructions to reduce its funding by \$17 million for fiscal 1974. Defeated 132-238.

Rep. Joseph M. McDade, R-10, no and Rep. Fred B. Rooney, D-15, no.

The Senate: A bill to reinstate in modified form the Emergency Farm Loan Program terminated in January by President Nixon. The new bill would eliminate the \$5,000 forgiveness grant and a one per cent interest rate on loans except for the first 18

days after enactment, approved 79-10.

Schweiker and Scott voted in protest to the modified provisions in bill.

services, approved, 72-19. Scott, no and Schweiker, yes.

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 100% Brazilian BEAN COFFEE 1-lb. bag **69¢** **\$2.19**

FRANCO AMERICAN RAVIOLIS 15 Oz. Can **41¢**
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LA CHOY CHICKEN CHOW MEIN 15-oz. can **69¢**
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LA CHOY SHRIMP CHOW MEIN 15-oz. can **69¢**
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LEMON UP SHAMPOO Why pay more! 10-oz. **\$1.29**
KAOPECTATE for fast relief 8-oz. bot. **\$1.29**
JERGENS LOTION (TRIAL SIZE) 2-oz. bot. **20¢**



Erma Bombeck

The odd couple

Every time I see a tall bridegroom and a little slip of a bride who stands no higher than his belt buckle, I give the marriage about two weeks.

I call it "John Wayne's Law," which means that a man who can mount a camel

without the animal kneeling can never find happiness with a girl who has to stand on a kitchen chair to get a drink of water.

Yet, year after year, millions of these "odd couples" embark on a domestic union for which they

are totally unprepared. The most simple marital adjustment becomes a major battle.

There is a the "Blanket Siege" or the Cold War as it is often called. Little wives tend to sleep in a curled ball with the blankets and sheets tucked in at the bottom of the bed.

Tall men cannot tolerate leg cramps, thus they extend their feet five inches over the foot of the bed creating a draft that eventually throws their wives into respiratory failure.

Then there is the "Car Seat Skirmish," a crusade in which the wife slides the car seat forward under the steering wheel so the husband must unscrew his legs to crawl in. The husband retaliates by pushing the car seat back so far the wife must lash herself to the steering wheel and wear wedgies in order to reach the brake pedal.

The inevitable battle is the "Picture Frame Mirror En-

counter." Everyone knows pictures should be at eye level, but whose eye? The wife hangs a mirror that she can see her face in and her husband can only view his zipper. He moves the mirror up so he can see his face, and she sees only a reflection of the opposite wall.

But mostly, mouth-to-mouth combat is confined to the little "conveniences" a tall husband provides: the paper towel rack that hangs from the ceiling, the mailbox that's wonderful if your mailman is a Watusi, and the utility shelves that you scaled once and got a nosebleed.

Tall husbands aren't all bad

(they're the first to know when it rains) and small wives have some advantages (if it's a rotten parade, they never know). But together, you can only survive with a sense of humor.

My husband and I were dancing the other night and as I said to his belt buckle, "We've got to stop meeting like this. It's been 23 years now since I've seen your face."

A voice came down from above, "Don't quit while you're winning."

Walston aboard
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ray Walston signed aboard for a role in "The Sting."

THE LOCKHORNS



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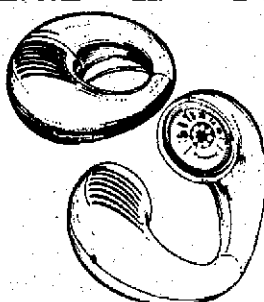


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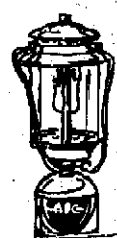
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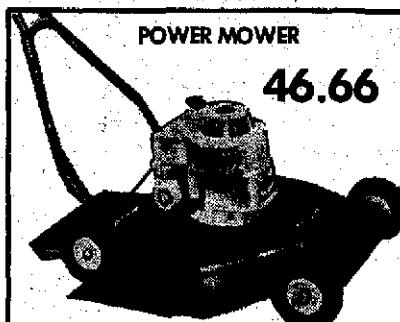
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Does the parrot bite?

That's the game from Jamaica which these Girl Scouts are playing in the East Stroudsburg Neighborhood World Friendship rally Saturday.

Family Fare

with Bobby Westbrook

Poet shares inspiration at college

EAST STROUDSBURG — In "A Visit With James Wright" on Monday night in the auditorium at East Stroudsburg State College, students and faculty learned some of the sources from which the 1972 Pulitzer Prize winner has drawn inspiration.

They ranged from a ten-year-old boy in New York to an Indian woman in her 90's; from the execution of an Ohio taxi driver convicted of rape and murder to a horse who had eaten one of his poems; from a mountain retreat to a construction site in New York City.

Presented by the English Forum and the Schools of Arts and Sciences, Wright not only won the 1972 Pulitzer Prize but also the 1972 Fellowship of the Academy of American Poets, and many individual awards and foundation grants.

However, he prefers to think of himself as a teacher and has taught at the University of Minnesota and Macalester College and is now a member of the English Department at Hunter College in New York.

He was the guest at dinner before the lecture of Mr. and Mrs. James Lind in Stroudsburg and after the talk was honored at a reception at Hawthorne Hall.

He opened by reading one of his longer poems on the question of morality and included many, shorter poems. His latest book of poems, "Two Citizens" is to be released at the end of this month.

Leads services

STROUDSBURG — Dr. Peter K. Emmons is the leader for the series of mid-week Lenten services being held in the First Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg. Meeting on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Dr. Emmons is leading the study and discussion of the Gospel of Luke.



From Ruth's Cupboard

Meatless on Thursday

By MRS. RUTH BIZOUSKY
(Joining the meat boycott in the war on high prices? Mrs. Charles Bizousky, a vegetarian, is sharing a week's menus with Pocomo Record readers. Recipes for starred items are included.)

Breakfast
Pineapple orange juice
Pancakes with strawberry jam
Milk, coffee, tea

Lunch
*Stewed fruit omelet
Chocolate Milk shake or coffee, tea

Dinner
Tomato vegetable soup
Crackers
Broccoli
*Hot apple sauce with horseradish
Tossed salad with avocado

What does a poet talk about at dinner? Does he speak in blank verse, the food, or what? I don't know too many poets, certainly not poets who have won the Pulitzer Prize, so I was really delighted to be invited to the Linds for dinner with James Wright before his lecture at the college.

At any rate, he looked the way you think poets should, and often don't, with a neat beard and all. And he acted the way you think poets

should, immediately at home and at ease with people.

The beard, however, made him seem a bit older than his biography reveals him to be — about 46. What he talked about was other writers — so I guess he really means it when he says he regards himself primarily as a teacher.

And the college students at the dinner really struck sparks when they asked his opinion of current favorites among students flaring out to a wide ranging discussion of great passages quoted from Goethe, Tolstol, Dante, Shakespeare, Herrick, and Thomas Mann.

As for "talking some poetry," there was one phrase he used in describing his wife. He said she was "luminous," which is a nice thing to say about anybody but particularly about a wife.

His wife, incidentally, who is also a teacher but of small children, couldn't accompany him on this jaunt, which was a shame because she is familiar with this area having often visited her grandmother, who lived for many years in Blooming Grove.

To the students who found some of the poems he selected to read at the college "depressing" in their presentation of universal sin and suffering, I can report that when I asked him whether or not poets suffered more than other people who didn't peer so deeply into the depths, he assured me they didn't. He certainly seemed to be enjoying life — and the students.

Scout Neighborhoods in friendship rallies

STROUDSBURG — Both the Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg Neighborhoods of the Girl Scouts observed Juliet Low World Friendship Day over the weekend.

The East Stroudsburg rally was held at the Salvation Army Citadel Saturday and the Stroudsburg rally at Stroudsburg High School Gymnasium on Sunday.

The Juliet Low Friendship fund was established in memory of the founder of Girl Scouting who dreamed of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides all over the world becoming friends.

In Stroudsburg, Mrs. Chester Heeter, neighborhood chairman welcomed the Scouts. Juliet Low representatives selected by each troop in full dress uniform with white gloves carried the flags in the international parade of colors led by the American Flag.

Each representative told of the country her troop had chosen before placing its gift in a large world globe. In a candlelighting ceremony, three candles were lighted for the three part promise.

All troops, Brownies through Seniors, participated by doing a dance, song or

game native to their country. Native arts and crafts were on display, and desserts with an international flavor were served. Mrs. David Krege and her committee were in charge.

In East Stroudsburg, Cadettes of Troop 313 presented the opening flag ceremony. Juliet Low representatives of 13 troops, dressed in the native costume of their troop's choosing presented their gifts, telling of Scouting in the country they represented.

They represented Africa, Canada, France, Germany, Holland, India, Israel, Japan, Mexico, Monaco, Norway, Poland and Switzerland and they each carried the flag of a country, handmade at their troop meeting.

Each troop presented entertainment in the form of folk dances of the country; handicraft exhibits, and songs in native language as well as American folk songs and dances.

Miss Pam Begh, District VI Director of the Scranton Pocono Girl Scout Council, complimented the girls on the rally, of which Mrs. Myrtle Halterman was chairman. Mrs. Colleen Scott is neighborhood chairman.

National fund goals studied by AAUW

STROUDSBURG — A program to raise \$10 million dollars in the decade between 1972-82 to for the national fellowship program of the American Assn. of University Women was explained by Sally Bailey, Pennsylvania chairman of the Centennial Fund, at the local branch meeting this week.

The fund would serve American and international women scholars through a larger number of awards in all areas of study; create new recognition of achievement awards for women showing unusual potential or accomplishment and increase participation by women at all levels of scholarly, professional and public life.

Decision about the branch goal for intensive study over the next two years was postponed until the next meeting after the leaders of four discussion groups reported on the scope of each of the topics.

1) Dorothy Smoko reported on "Budgeting for Earth," which touches on many subjects having to do with human survival, wild life preservation, coordination of efforts through world government and world population plans and ways to narrow the gap between the have and the have-nots.

Group consensus was that while there is little the branch can do on the global front, there are many worthwhile projects in which they could be involved on the local level.

2) Ruth Black, leader, reported the discussion on "Dynamic Learning" to release human potential including the open classroom, the community itself as a

classroom, and credit for unusual experiences.

3) Mass Media — Tass Jysted reported that the group realized that they were coming up with more complaints than remedies including crime and violence on TV, slating of news, bad taste in commercials, and the deliberate scheduling of two good programs at the same time.

4) Nathalie Luffy reported on the group studying "Woman-Searching for Self" in the many ways women can develop her highest potentials.

At the business meeting with Mrs. John Kaltenthaler presiding, the ballot vote for officers elected Mrs. Edward Lewis, president; Mrs. Ewing Julestich, vice president and program chairman; Mrs. Kenneth Lee, second vice president and membership chairman; Mrs. Kenneth Lee, second vice president and membership chairman; Mrs. Rudolph Smoko, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward Hunsicker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Paul Elsel, treasurer.

Reservations for the annual May dinner to be held May 7 at Jynbolyn, Swiftwater were made with Mrs. Elsel.

Mrs. Clifford Cramer is interested in finding and listing American paintings done before 1914 for the Bi-Centennial Celebration. She and Margaret Persons will be glad to hear of any such paintings.

Mrs. Harold Meixell, community affairs, announced members are contributing sheets to be made into bed-pads for Laurel Manor and that drivers are needed by the Volunteer Coordinating Center.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Kenneth Lee and her committee from a table with a miniature flowering tree centerpiece complete with bird, bird nest and eggs.

Woman's Club schedules future events

STROUDSBURG — At the meeting of the executive board of the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburg, announcement was made of the spring meeting of the Monroe County Federation of Woman's Clubs to be held Thursday, April 5, at Effort Village Inn.

The state president Mrs. Rex Wrye will be the dinner speaker. The county meeting will be held at 4:30 and the dinner at 6:30.

At the local club meeting on April 9 at 1:30, the program will be on "Second Sight" with a film and demonstration from Guide Dogs for the Blind.

Mrs. Howard Rockefeller, Mrs. Shiner Kubie and Mrs. Robert Macmillan will be hostesses.

The Centennial plates ordered by members are available. The next workshop will be held April 17 at 10 a.m. Mrs. T.L. Metzger and Mrs. Carl Adelman were March bridge-rama winners.



Sidestepping the sticks

Stroudsburg Neighborhood Girl Scouts present a dance from India at their rally Sunday when Juliet Low gifts were presented. (Arnold photos)

The Baby's Named

Dana Katherine O'Donnell 1st Lt. and Mrs. Daryl M. O'Donnell of Canadensis, announce the birth of a daughter on March 24 at the General Hospital, weighing eight pounds four ounces. The baby has been named Dana Katherine.

Her mother is the former Cynthia Petrusek. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Petrusek and Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Donnell, all of New Orleans, La.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mokry, Houston, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petrusek, Wallis, Texas, and Mrs. Gus Reeder, New Orleans, La.

Karl William Stabenow A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Erich P. Stabenow on Saturday, March 31, at MaGee Women's Hospital, Pittsburgh. He weighed seven pounds seven ounces and has been named Karl William.

His mother is the former Amy Carol Wunder, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William F. Wunder, East Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Georg Stabenow, also of East Stroudsburg.

Great grandparents are Mrs. Otto Paulson of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Walter S. Zimmerman of Carlisle; and Rev. Dr. Fred C. Wunder, Bethlehem.

Laura Anne Heller A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Heller of Bangkok, Thailand, on March 23. She has been named Laura Anne and weighs seven pounds 12 1/2 ounces. Her sister, Jennifer Lynn, will be three in May.

Mrs. Heller is the former

Cheryl Cook. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Heller of Delaware Water Gap and Mr. and Mrs. William Rummel of Stonebrook, L.I.

The Hellers will be returning to the States in October.

Melissa Jo Bender Dr. and Mrs. Richard H. Bender of 403 Florence Ave., Jenkintown, announce the birth of a daughter on March 29 at the Chestnut Hill Hospital, Philadelphia, weighing seven pounds one ounce. She has been named Melissa Jo.

Her mother is the former Mary S. Teeter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Gordon, Rosemond Ave., Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Dorothy Bender, Wilmington, Del.

Marcus Franklin Butts Mr. and Mrs. Larry Butts of Stroudsburg announce the birth of their first son on March 1, in the General Hospital. He weighed seven

pounds seven ounces. Mrs. Butts is the former Deborah Hagerty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otmar Hagerty of Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Butts of Minisink Hills.

Great Grandparents are Mrs. William Setzer of Stroudsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hagerty of Stroudsburg.

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Ann Landers

No old maid

Girl. In my opinion, it is far more practical than yours. Here it is:

Don't let anyone, not even Ann Landers, tell you that you have the rest of your life to find the right guy. By the time you are 30, "the right guy" is married or dating girls under 25.

Stop kidding yourself about why you are finishing last. If you were really interested in meeting men, you wouldn't be working around women all day long. Why not get out of notions or cosmetics? Switch to the men's underwear department.

And what about after

hours? Do you sit home with the TV night after night or laugh it up with the girls? Every city has night classes, political groups, hobby clubs. Pick something that appeals to you—and to men.

Don't compare yourself to women who are fatter, sloppier and uglier, and wonder why they are married and you aren't. Looks mean nothing compared with the responses you create in a man. When you get a chance to go out, do you show a genuine interest in the guy? Do you ask questions and let him talk about himself? Or is he just a sucker who will pick up the tab?

Finally, does being a "good" girl mean avoiding warm relationships and keeping all men at arm's length? If so, you're creating your own roadblocks to marriage and could profit from some counseling.

C.M.H.

Dear C.M.H.: I support every word of your letter—yes, even the part about being a "good" girl. I'm not suggesting that hopping in bed will enhance her chances; in fact, often it does just the opposite. But I agree that an "unclaimed jewel" in her mid-20's who is incapable of a warm relationship with a man may need professional

counseling in order to help her thaw out and free up the channels of communication. The touch-me-not, super-puritanical female who comes off as a paragon of virtue may be so crippled by fear and guilt that she needs therapy.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 16-year-old girl who is very upset and I have no one I can talk to. Please give me some mature advice.

I was going through my father's desk to find my birth certificate which I needed to

get a passport. I ran across a document that turned out to be some divorce papers. I learned for the first time that my father was married before. I never heard of the woman. I am shocked and hurt that I was not told. Should I speak to my father about it?

S.W. Shaking

Dear S.S.: Yes, children have a right to know about the previous marriages of their parents. Tell your father how you feel and get it talked out.

Dear Ann Landers: May I respond to the 24-year-old girl who couldn't understand why she, an attractive, cultivated young woman is "unclaimed, unwanted, and unpursued" while all around her she sees happy, crude, stupid women who are married. "At least one man wanted them," she says, "but no one wants me."

Twenty years ago I was sure I was destined to be an old maid. I experienced periods of panic and depression. Marriage and children meant more than anything in the world. The prospects seemed hopeless.

I was nearly 28 when I met a wonderful man. Well, Ann, my dream came true. Today I am a contented, fulfilled wife and mother.

It's all in the Old Testament, Ecclesiastes 3:1-11: "For everything there is a season and a time for every matter under heaven. A time to be born, and a time to die." I now know that each thing in life comes along in its own ordered time and this is especially true of love.

Living Proof

Dear L.P.: Thank you for a

heartwarming letter. May I add a few words of my own? If fate decrees that you must travel the road of life alone, it isn't the worst of all tragedies. Marriage is not for everyone. Some women, and some men, are better off single.

Dear Ann Landers: For years I've been reading letters in your column from people who hate cigar and cigaret smoke in offices, buses, elevators, planes, trains, etc. Some of the grippers insist that they are allergic. Others just plain don't like it. Why is it that no one ever complains to you about the sickening, nauseating odor of perfume?

I work in an office with two dozen women. At this very moment I am borderline sick because two dames whose desks are within 20 feet of mine are exuding fumes that are knocking me out.

One odiferous creature reeks with a gardenia scent that is vile. The other lady sprays herself with a lily-of-the-valley cologne every twenty minutes. For good measure she shoots a few blasts from the atomizer into the air. She

reminds me of that old ad, "Quick, Henry, the Flit!"

If you think I am laughing, let me assure you I am not. Please, Ann, inform your women readers that excessive use of perfume can be as offensive as cigar and cigaret smoke. Unfortunately, TV, radio and magazine ads have made us fearful that we don't smell right and nobody will tell us. That's where it all began, I am—

Gagging in Georgetown

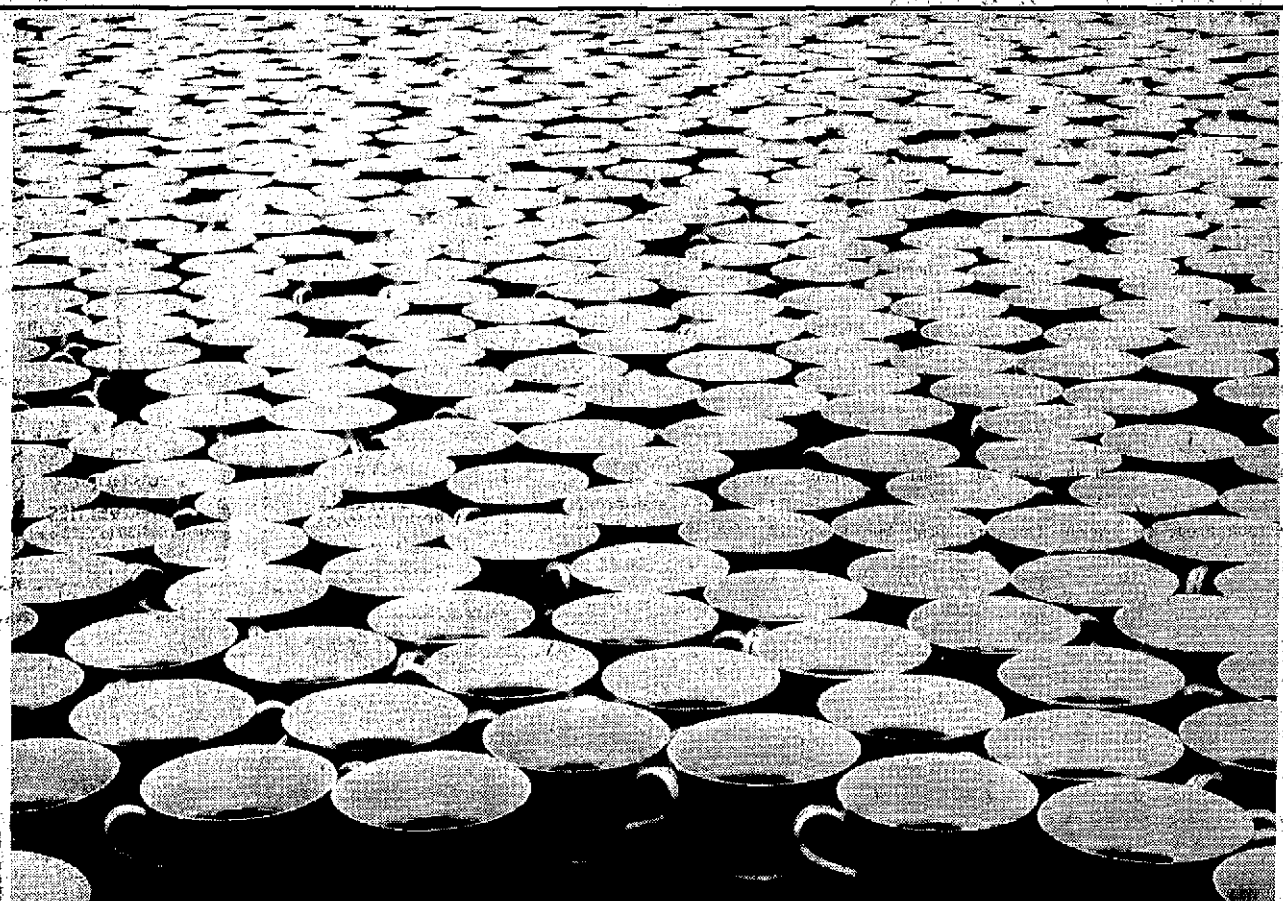
Dear G.G.: May I disabuse you of the notion that people's concern about this subject is a recent development. I submit as evidence a little gem that dates back to 200 B.C. Plautus said, "A woman smells well when she smells of nothing." Pass this column on to Gardenia and Lily-of-the-valley and let's hope it helps.

Dear Ann Landers: Ten years ago, when I was 20 and hoping to get married, people were giving me the same tired line: "Relax—don't be in a rush. He'll come along." Since then I've spent a few thousand nights alone and have put together some hard-learned advice for the single

PONYTAIL



"Mister Doogle must be psychic... he took one look at my math assignment and said he would bet money I had a crush on some boy!"



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Television highlights

TODAY

"ABC Afterschool Special" at 4:30 p.m. has comedian Red Buttons in "Alexander" as a whimsical old man who wins the friendship of three youngsters who join him in a fight to save his ancestral home.

The CBS "Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour" repeat at 8 has Jerry Lewis and the Supremes as guests.

ABC's "The Great Movies of David O. Selznick" at 8 screens "The Farmer's Daughter," with Loretta Young and Joseph Cotton in the tale of a farm girl who gets involved in love and politics in a large city.

NBC at 8 repeats the animated "Winnie the Pooh and the Honey Tree," A.A. Milne's story about a bear's fondness for honey.

"Elvis: Aloha from Hawaii" is a 90-minute special in which the singing star performs 18 songs and two medleys at a concert in Hawaii.

The CBS "Medical Center" reprise at 9 is an episode in which a father blocks treatment for his deaf son. "When You're Smiling" is the one-hour Ann-Margaret musical-variety special on NBC at 10. Bob Hope and George Burns appear.

"Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law" on ABC at 10 repeats "Piece of God," about a retarded teenager taking the blame for a fatal fire to protect a girl's reputation. The CBS "Cannon" repeat at 10 is an episode in which the detective gets pressured by a high powered rival private eye whose daughter gets involved in the robbery of a bar owned by a friend of Cannon's.

"The CBS Late Movie" at 11:30 repeats 1966's "The Liquidator," starring Rod Taylor and Trevor Howard in a thriller about British Intelligence hiring a ruthless operative to liquidate some security risks.

THURSDAY

ABC's "Afternoon Playbreak," in its third appearance, 1:30-3 p.m., presents "A Gift of Terror," the love story of a girl who suddenly discovers she has a strange and frightening power. Players include Denise Alexander, Michael Callan, Will Geer, Ed Byrnes and Jeff Donnell.

6:00- 23-46-7-10 News

5 Flintstones
9 Bat Masterson
11 Gilligan's Island
12 Hodgepodge Lodge
17 Patty Duke

6:30- 3-6-28 News

5 I Love Lucy
6 News
9 Have Gun Will Travel
11 Beat The Clock
12 Delaware
17 Gomer Pyle

7:00- 2-4-7-10 News

3 What's My Line
5 Andy Griffith
6 To Tell The Truth
9 Avengers
11 I Dream of Jeannie
12 Maggie
17 High Chaparral
28 Hogan's Heroes

7:30- 2 Goldiggers

3 Mouse Factory
4 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
5 That Girl
6 Price Is Right
7 Doctor In The House
10 Jonathan Winters
11 Courtship of Eddie's Father
12 French Chef
28 Hollywood Squares

8:00- 2-10 Sonny and Cher

3-4-28 Winnie the Pooh

Pooh
5 Vibrations for a New People

6-7 Movie

9 Basketball

11 Twilight Zone

12 America '73

17 Lands and Seas

8:30- 3-4-28 Elvis Presley

5 Merv Griffin

11 Get Smart

9:00- 2-10 Medical Center

11 Dragnet

12 The Lenox Quartet

17 Movie

9:30-11 Dragnet

12 Turning Points

10:00- 2-10 Cannon

3-4-28 Ann-Margret Special

5-11 News

6-7 Owen Marshall

12 Soul

10:30-11 News

11:00- 23-46-7-10-28 News

5 Alfred Hitchcock

9 Movie

11 Perry Mason

17 One Step Beyond

11:30- 2-10 Movies

3-4-28 Johnny Carson

5 Movie

6-7 Jack Paar

12:00-11 Twilight Zone

12:30-11 News

1:00- 3-4 News

Your Horoscope

Frances Drake



March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Your Mars in auspicious position. Look for many salutary effects. Day spells action, determination, aggressiveness. Stress your spirit of enterprise.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Stars now promise benefits from past efforts as well as surprising achievement in some presently stubborn area. You can disarm others by a frank approach to issues.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — "Business-as-usual" may be disrupted by myriad details. Do not let this dismay you. Handle interruptions in your innately clever manner. Gains indicated.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Competition may be keen but, where you have the knowledge, don't be afraid to get into the race. Especially favored: research, monetary interests.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Instead of bogging down in routine, try to brighten it with a novel twist. It will work wonders in keeping your incentive to better performance.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Especially favored now: communications, travel, meetings of purpose. Earnings can be increased through any of these avenues.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Mixed influences. Some interests seem definitely "off limits," not as colorful as once deemed. Others will progress happily. Keep balance even, attitude thoughtful.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio) — A shifting of certain situations indicated; perhaps conditions altering. You should be in on the movements, plans. Express your opinions — but discreetly.

November 24 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — You may trip over little matters if not watchful. Have patience and the "vague" or seeming inconsistency of things will clear. Manage tactfully.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — A notable day for presenting new ideas; also old ones carefully treated to get the most good still left in them. Your talents should shine now.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — You may run into some snags, obstacles, but you can handle them — and ably. As with Capricorn, pep up an old idea, keep your vision broad.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Day awaits your move. Study situations carefully. The wrong turn could cause a setback, but the right one could put you well ahead of the crowd.

YOU BORN TODAY are extremely active, both mentally and physically. You are ambitious and a hard worker but, in striving for your goals, you often go off on tangents impulsively, thus negating previous efforts. Much self-mastery is needed here — especially in controlling a too-lively imagination as well as the emotions. Tendencies

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

High expectations

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 8 3
♥ J 4
♦ Q 10 6
♣ A Q J 10 9

EAST
♠ —
♥ Q 8 6 3 2
♦ 9 7 6 4 2
♣ 8 6 5

SOUTH
♠ K J 9 5 4 2
♥ A K
♦ A K 8
♣ 7 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass

Opening lead — ten of hearts.

To be a top-notch declarer you must live in a constant state of fear! You should hope for the best but prepare for the worst:

Assume you're in six spades and West leads a heart. At once it is obvious there are no red suit losers and that the only possible losers are a club and one or two trump tricks.

You win the heart and the question is what to do next. You can take the club finesse and then tackle trumps, or

tackle trumps and then take the club finesse.

It may seem like a case of six of these or half a dozen of those, but actually the proper order of plays is to lead a club first.

Let's go to the actual hand and see what happens when you try the club finesse at trick two. It wins and now you have a sure thing, for the only problem that remains is to protect against a 4-0 trump division.

You lead the king of trumps, thus guarding against four trumps in either opponent's hand. As it happens, East shows out and it is easy to restrict yourself to one trump loser. Had West shown out, you would also have lost only one trick by playing a low trump to the ace and a trump back.

Now let's assume you had decided to tackle trumps before attempting the club finesse. In that case you would follow the normal procedure of leading a low trump to the ace and all your hopes and expectations would suddenly go kerplunk.

But that would be the wrong way to play the hand — and readers of this column are not expected to do the wrong thing!

Today's movies

1:00 (5) "Slattery's Hurricane" — Richard Widmark, Veronica Lake, Linda Darnell.
(9) "Legend of Tom Dooley" — Michael Landon, Jo Morrow.

(17) "Password: Kill Agent Gordon" — Robert Browne, Helga Line.

4:00 (9) "The Mummy's Hand" — Dick Foran, George Zucco.

4:30 (4) "Forty Pounds of Trouble" — Tony Curtis, Suzanne Pleshette.

(10) "This Woman is Dangerous" — Joan Crawford, Dennis Morgan.

8:00 (6-7) "The Farmer's Daughter" — Loretta Young, Joseph Cotton, Ethel Barrymore, Charles Bickford.

9:00 (17) "It Started With a Kiss" — Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds.

11:30 (2-10) "The Liquidator" — Rod Taylor, Trevor Howard, Jill St. John, Akim Tamiroff.

(5) "Mr. Imperium" — Lana Turner, Ezio Pinza, Barry Sullivan.

(17) "Spy in Your Eye" — Dana Andrews, Brett Halsey.

Channel 39 presents

3:00 Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
3:30 Farm, Home and Garden
3:45 Magic Window
4:00 Sesame Street
5:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
5:30 Electric Company
6:00 Sesame Street
7:00 Living in a Nuclear Age

"Power From the Atom"
7:30 French Chef "Ham Transformation"
8:00 America '73 "Robert MacNeil, Host"
9:00 Film Classic Odyssey: Knife in the Water "Roman Polanski Directs"
11:00 Sign Off

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Biblical name	1. Semite
5. Haggard novel	2. Child's house
8. Chest sound	3. The solar disk
12. New Zealand tree	4. Plane's shelter
13. God of books	5. Persons of great
14. Shield	6. Chinese dynasty
15. Arabian gulf	7. Grafted (Her.)
16. Carpenter, for one	8. Go back
17. Opening	
18. City in Maine	
20. Come into view	
22. Aster	
23. Money of account	
24. Culture medium	
27. Short arias	
32. Over: a prefix	
33. Domestic pigeon	
34. Swiss canton	
35. Accents	
38. Persian poet	

Average time of solution: 26 min

SOO RIUMS DAIRE
ALE EDAM ITER
DELEGATE VIDS
ILE ELLIPSE
WAVING TOP
ADE LIP PEONS
DIRE NIT SPAT
STYLE LIS ERE
ERS AWARDS
PRIVATE ODA
LEIDA OVERSTEP
ANET ROAD ETE
NOSE METS DAO

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19				20		
21				22				23		
24	25	26		27	28	29		30	31	
32				33				34		
35				36	37			38		
39				40	41			42		
43				44	45			46	47	48
49				50	51			52		
53				54				55		
56				57				58		

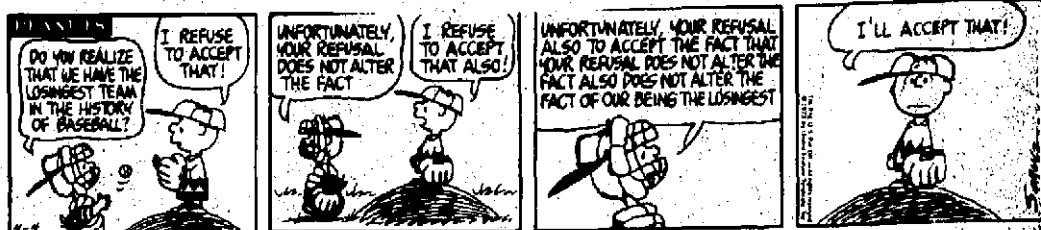
CRYPTOQUIPS

ABCD EFA FCBD FGHF "AICEJK
GHA AICBJK"

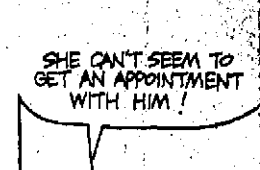
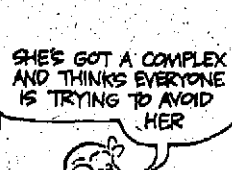
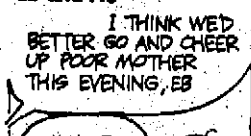
Yesterday's Cryptoquip—GIRLS GIGGLE AT GAGSTER'S GAGS.

(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals U



Do and Flo



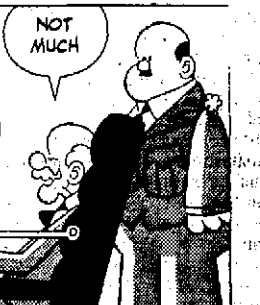
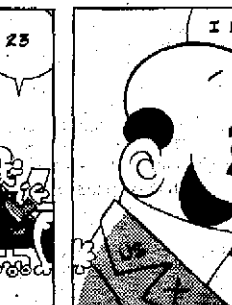
Dick Tracy



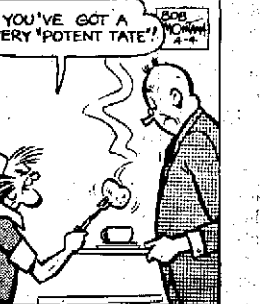
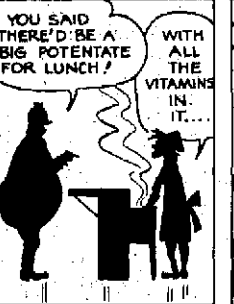
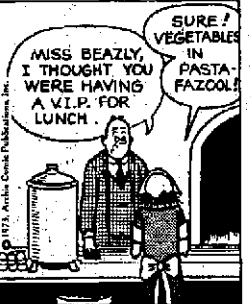
Blondie



Beetle Bailey



Archie



Snuffy Smith



Buzz Sawyer



Tiger





'Dawn Patrol' winners

Bill Pyatt, Joe Kukla, Lenny Hippler and Hank Pyatt, from left, proudly hold trophy symbol of their first-place team finish in The Pocono Record's 'carrier boys' 'Dawn Patrol' bowling league. Other winners were, high average,

Robert Bowman (141); high single, Douglas Cramer Jr. (202); high series, Randy Keiper (530). League officials were Doug Cramer Sr., president; James Sheeley Jr., secretary and Walter Keiper, treasurer.

Agents to follow Tricia to N.Y.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Secret Service is looking for volunteer agents to go to New York when the President's daughter Tricia and her husband, Army 1st Lt. Edward Cox, move there in early May.

The couple will be making New York their permanent home since Cox is joining a Wall Street law firm.

In late April he will have fulfilled his military obligations at Ft. Benning, Ga., and will return to civilian life.

The Coxes have already rented an apartment in the East 80's near Martha Mitchell, wife of the former Attorney General, who also has returned to New York to live.

The President's other daughter and son-in-law, Julie and David Eisenhower, will set up housekeeping in a fashionable section of nearby Maryland in early April and already have made arrangements for a Secret Service command post in the basement recreation room.

The Eisenhowers will be renting — at an undisclosed price — a \$125,000 home in Bethesda, Md., recently purchased by Nixon's best friend, Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, of Key Biscayne, Fla., as an investment.

Rebozo bought the house after Julie and her mother, Pat

Nixon, drove out to see it with him and gave their approval. It boasts a swimming pool and may be counted as another possible retreat for the President this summer.

David also is an avid golfer and may join the exclusive all-male Burning Tree Country Club nearby.

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GOP polls worried about Watergate

By NORMAN C. MILLER

Daw Jones—Ottawa News
WASHINGTON — That Democratic politicians hope the spreading Watergate scandal will hang members of the Nixon inner circle is no surprise.

But, ominously for the White House, an increasing number of bitter Republican politicians think high-level Nixon men deserve hanging — and they want it done fast.

Some Republicans fear the administration and the party could be harmed irreparably if the President doesn't swiftly clean up the Watergate mess. Many more, while unsure of the scandal's effects, are simply angered by what they consider arrogant and inept White House handling of the Watergate charges, and they want a housecleaning for no other reason than that.

Many GOP politicians blame two Nixon intimates for the woes — H.R. (Bob) Haldeman, the White House chief of staff, and John Mitchell, the former campaign manager and attorney general. More and more GOP politicians don't believe these men's repeated and emphatic denials of involvement in the bungled plot to bug the Democratic National Committee's headquarters.

Whether justified or not, the rising Republican fury at the President's advisers is a fact — a fact encountered by Wall Street Journal reporters in Washington and elsewhere.

An influential GOP Congressman usually loyal to the President says he is mad because all Republicans are getting a bad name. He says, "We're getting blamed for the actions of a New York bond lawyer. (Mitchell), a Los Angeles advertising salesman. (Haldeman) and a Seattle zoning lawyer. (John Ehrlichman the President's top domestic affairs aide, whom most Republicans don't blame)."

Congress suspicious
The Congressional Republicans' suspicion of some top-level White House involvement stems from their own experience with the tightly run White House operation.

These Republicans find it incredible that the spying could have been authorized solely by such Nixon operatives as Jeb Magruder and John Dean, widely known as detail men who customarily execute orders of Haldeman and, during the campaign, of Mitchell.

According to newspaper accounts, Magruder and Dean are the Nixon men charged by

James McCord with having advance knowledge of the Watergate operation. McCord is a convicted member of the Watergate spy group. His accusations were immediately denied by the White House and the two men.

The McCord accusations, which are being poured out this week to Senate investigators, were the turning point for a lot of Republicans. They are angered by the White House's continued refusal to allow Nixon aides to be questioned publicly by Senate committee. Their anger is reinforced by long-held grievance over the habit of the Nixon inner circle of giving short shrift to the views and desires of GOP members of Congress.

Republican dismay with White House handling of the Watergate scandal spans the party spectrum, including liberals such as Sen. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut and conservatives such as Sen. James Buckley of New York.

Their concern isn't allayed by White House reassurances that most people don't care about Watergate. They fear that public outrage could erupt suddenly and that currently "there is a hidden concern" about the scandal, as Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky, remarked in a CBS radio interview recently.

There's one solid sign indicating grassroots Republican stalwarts are being turned off by Watergate revelations. A recent appeal for funds by the Republican National Committee, mailed to small contributors to last year's presidential campaign, has brought results well below normal. A large number of onetime Nixon fans wrote the committee saying they were refusing to contribute because of Watergate revelations.

Nixon's strong as horseradish
But that's about the only indication of unrest in the rank and file. Among the electorate, "The President's strong as horseradish," declares Mississippi GOP chairman Clarke Reed.

Thus Nixon aides say the White House will continue to refuse to be drawn into a detailed discussion of the Watergate charges. "It's the best way," says one Nixon man. "If there were a better way (to handle matters), we'd be doing it." But another White House man says, "don't let anybody close to you. Some people very close to the President are getting worried, and they're pretty tough people."

However matters proceed, some Republicans believe the scandal won't be put to rest until there are further indictments. "Someone should have been prosecuted long ago," declares New Jersey Republican Edwin Forsythe, who believes others are to blame besides those convicted so far. "It's quite obvious someone is trying to whitewash things."

Boycott week vegetarian time

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — This week of the great meat boycott may be a good time to cogitate about arguments against flesh eating. That is, arguments advanced by a confirmed vegetarian.

Connie Salamone of New York is one. She also is a feminist and member of a collective that puts out "Majority Report," a feminist newspaper.

Some feminists are interested in vegetarianism as a way to a stronger, healthier body—a stated goal in some collectives.

"The average American woman, if she is a flesh eater, and if she survives her life expectancy of 68 years, consumes three hogs, ten lambs, eight steers and four veal calves—all totally unnecessary, and all to her body's, the animals', and the earth's detriment," Ms. Salamone reports in an article in the April "Majority Report."

Her arguments against flesh eating are economical, ecological, physical, for health reasons and moral.

The economics are known to women and the reason for the meat boycott. The January-to-February rise in meat costs is the sharpest 60-day rise on record. To beat the high cost of meat Ms. Salamone suggests a new look at vegetarianism. She recommends neophytes buy "Diet for a Small Planet" (Ballantine, \$1.25). Ms. Salamone also said Animal Libera-

tion by the end of April will for \$1 send you a vegetarian kit. Send to Salamone, 616 Sixth St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

The ecological arguments: "It is absolutely unsound ecologically to raise powerless animals for human consumption. The waste is enormous as the natural symbiotic cycle is never completed in the earth, to life, then back to earth process." Ms. Salamone says we feed an average of 21 pounds of humanly edible protein to animals for a return of one pound of meat protein.

The physical arguments advanced by Ms. Salamone in her report included: "No human is biologically carnivorous... and Darwin asserted this in his thesis. Early societies were vegetarian, anthropologists now tell us. It is interesting to note that carnivorous animals don't cook their food? After this (cooking) we cover it with condiments to subconsciously convince ourselves that McDonald's hamburgers come from Hamburgerland in the sky. Our flat teeth are those of a herbivore, our digestive enzymes are tailor made for vegetation..."

The health reasons cited in Ms. Salamone's report: Flesh eaters get a lot more than they bargain for when they obtain second hand protein, minerals and so on from animal bodies instead of from the primary source, vegetation—which is where animals get theirs."



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EXXON ValueCenter

Miss Susan Ruster

EAST STROUDSBURG — Miss Susan Ruster, 94, of 584 Main St., Stroudsburg, died Tuesday at Stroud Manor, East Stroudsburg.

Born in Stroudsburg, she was a daughter of the late Philip and Charlotte (Lesoine) Ruster. A lifelong resident of Stroudsburg, Miss Ruster was a retired employee of the A. B. Wyckoff Department Store, Stroudsburg.

She was a member of Zion United Church of Christ, Stroudsburg.

She is survived by nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, North Ninth Street, Stroudsburg, with Rev. Marshall J. Riu officiating.

There will be no visitation. Burial will be in the Stroudsburg Cemetery.

George W. Feussner

HAZLETON — George W. Feussner of East South Street, Freeland, a well-known local businessman, died Monday afternoon at St. Joseph's Hospital in Hazleton. He was the husband of Mrs. Madeline L. (Nichols) Feussner, at home.

Born in Sandy Valley, he was a son of the late Jacob and Jennie (McFarland) Feussner. He was a resident of Hazleton's Northside area all his life and was a co-owner with his brother, Roy, of the Feussner Ford Agency in Freeland.

Feussner was president of the Hazleton Area Automobile Dealers Assn. and was a member of St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Freeland. He served with the U.S. Navy in the Pacific during World War II.

He was a member of the Arbutus Lodge 611 of F. and A.M., in Freeland, the B.P.O. Elks Lodge 1145 in Freeland, the Irem Temple in Wilkes-Barre, the Lehigh Consistory in Allentown and the Pennsylvania Association of Notaries.

Survivors in addition to his widow include three sons, Dr. George G. Feussner, Gainesville, Fla.; Dr. James W. Feussner, Philadelphia; and Larry G. Feussner, Hazleton; five sisters, Mrs. Edith Drasher, Mrs. Alva Miller, Mrs. Freda Carey, and Mrs. Helen Nicholson, all of Freeland; and Mrs. Mildred Connors of Philadelphia; and five brothers, Roy Feussner and William Feussner, both of Freeland, Orville Feussner, Jeddo, Jacob Feussner, Berwick and Calvin Feussner, Morrisant, Mo.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Freeland with Rev. H. Raymond Jones and Rev. Ivan P. Harris officiating.

Viewing will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Cottler Funeral Home in Hazleton. Ritualistic Masonic services will be held at 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Burial will be in the Mount Laurel Memorial Park in Hazleton.

Lecture scheduled

EAST STROUDSBURG — Dr. Hoben Thomas, a developmental psychologist from The Pennsylvania State University, will discuss "On Understanding that Still Water is 'Horizontal'" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at East Stroudsburg State College.

His lecture will concern the factors involved in the development of the understanding in children that still water remains horizontal despite the orientation of the container in which it is held.

He will be on campus Thursday and Friday to hold informal meetings with students and faculty in addition to his lecture Thursday night.

Funeral Notices

KRIEGER, Mary Lou, of East Stroudsburg, April 1, 1973, Age 22. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, April 5, at 1:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, Intermont in Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m.

MILL, Miss Ella, of Brodheadville, April 2, 1973, Age 90. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, April 5, at 2 p.m. in the Zion United Church of Christ, Intermont in Buena Vista Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m.

RARICK, Gordon E., of East Stroudsburg, April 1, 1973, Age 59. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, April 4, at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, Intermont in Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m.



The evil eye

This cat seems to be staring far into the future although she's inhabiting a rather strange crystal ball. Of course, she could have that glazed look from too long a sip from the brandy snifter.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

Students return to Argentina

EAST STROUDSBURG — Miss Blanca Pargas and Horacio Catoni, two students from Argentine State University, have been taking coursework at East Stroudsburg State College since the beginning of the Spring semester. They returned to their native land this week.

The visitors have attended classes and have participated in community projects in line with their interests.

Catoni, a student in business economics, has spent considerable time at the local Chamber of Commerce where he became acquainted with Ralph Reppert, the Executive Director of the Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Pargas, interested in retarded children, has observed modern teaching techniques at the Campus Learning Center as well as at a number of local schools including the school at Readers where Mrs. Camille Harvey was her guide. Dr. John Abruzzese has acquainted her with the latest methods of teaching throughout the county.

The stay of the Argentine students at East Stroudsburg State College was arranged by Dr. Kurt Wimer, Coordinator of International Education at the College.

Wimer pointed out that the visit is in the nature of an exchange. Two East Stroudsburg State College students will have the opportunity to go to Argentina during the summer of 1973.

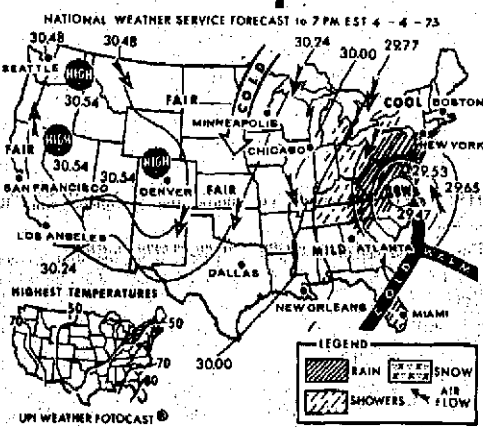
Jamboree openings available

ALLENTOWN — Dr. Richard C. Richardson, jamboree chairman and president of Northampton County Area Community College, has announced that there are still a few spaces available for the National Boy Scout Jamboree to be held Aug. 1 through 7 at Moraine State Park in Butler, Pa.

A total of 185 reservations have been made by troops and individual scouts to attend the event, with 16 spaces remaining to be filled for scouts interested in attending as part of the council delegation.

Harold Dent, Minst Trails Council finance chairman, also announced that the Distinguished Scouter Dinner, honoring Fred Waring, would be held as scheduled, April 24, at the Holiday Inn East in Allentown. Over 200 members are expected to attend the recognition evening.

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Rain today and tonight ending Thursday. Highs today in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Lows tonight in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Highs Thursday in the mid 40s to low 50s. Probability of precipitation is 60 per cent today and tonight.

NEW YORK CITY
Cloudy with rain today and tonight ending Thursday. High today in the low to mid 50s. Low tonight in the upper 40s. High Thursday in the low to mid 50s. Probability of precipitation is 60 per cent today and tonight.

ATLANTIC CITY
Cloudy with rain today, tonight and ending Thursday. High today in the low to mid 50s. Low tonight in the mid to upper 40s. High Thursday in the low to mid 50s. Probability of precipitation is 60 per cent today and tonight.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES			
1 a.m.	44	1 p.m.	59
2 a.m.	44	2 p.m.	59
3 a.m.	44	3 p.m.	59
4 a.m.	44	4 p.m.	54
5 a.m.	44	5 p.m.	52
6 a.m.	44	6 p.m.	52
7 a.m.	47	7 p.m.	52
8 a.m.	47	8 p.m.	52
9 a.m.	47	9 p.m.	50
10 a.m.	54	10 p.m.	49
11 a.m.	58	11 p.m.	49
12 p.m.	58	12 p.m.	46

Hospital notes

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Butz, East Stroudsburg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Herman, East Stroudsburg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smale, Kunkletown R.D. 1; a son to Mr. and Mrs. George Strunk, Bangor R.D. 2.

Admissions
William Breyfogle, Kunkletown R.D. 2; Paula Warner, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Miss Linda Lambertson, Waymart; Mrs. Barbara Kulick, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; David Fisher, Blairstown, N.J.; Victor Bena, Tobyhanna; Mrs. Margaret Stump, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Essie Schuler, Blairstown, N.J.; Mrs. Hilda Ackerman, Bangor; John Poliskiewicz, Bangor R.D. 1; Mrs. Nina Geist, Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Mrs. Mildred Harloe, East Stroudsburg; Ernest Fuss, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3.

Discharges
Mrs. Barbara Shoemaker and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Susan Hamill and daughter, Mount Bethel; Gordon Cuthill, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Renee Cervasi, Pen Argyl; William Watson, Henryville; Mrs. Marion Dillenburger, Creston, Iowa; Mrs. Carol Hatcher, Pocono Summit; Mrs. Elizabeth Hammond, Stroudsburg; Donald McCrickard, Cresco; Quintus Collins, Mount Bethel; Edgar Kelper, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Anna Brittenburg, Kunkletown; Mrs. Eleanor Van Orden, Columbia R.D. 1 N.J.; Harry Fick, Tobyhanna.

PPTA to hold meeting today

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Parochial Parent Teachers Association will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. today in the all-purpose room at St. Matthew's School in East Stroudsburg.

Troopers Robert Wertz and Alfred Drozdowski of the state police at Stroudsburg will speak on "Drug Abuse." Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Fund meeting set

STROUDSBURG — The General Hospital of Monroe County's Expansion '73 Campaign Drive will hold a report meeting at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Cedar Room of the Penn Stroud Hilton.

Vo-tech officials approve plan

Students to build house

BARTONSVILLE — The Monroe County Area Vocational Technical School Joint Committee has approved preliminary plot plans and floor plans for a home to be built by students.

The committee received a plot plan for projected development of 26 one-acre lots on land owned by the school east of the school building.

The plan was presented by Cliff Dennis of Edward Hess Associates, Stroudsburg consulting engineers. Dennis said the plan, in his opinion, provided the best land usage, did not crowd houses and had approval from the supervisors of Pocono Township, where the school is located.

The homes will be built on one acre lots at the rate of about one a year. The lots will be sold as the homes are completed, with profits going into a school fund for use in

the next student-built house to be built.

The first house, which will be started within the month, will not require construction of a roadway to its lot, because it is located on an existing road.

Dennis said road construction would be necessary on lots developed in the future when lot abutment on existing roads is exhausted.

Following Dennis' presentation, William Schmauder, carpentry instructor at the vo-tech school who will be supervising the home construction project, described the floor plan for the first house to be constructed.

The house will be a ranch-style building with brick facing on three sides, 1,600 square feet of projected living space and 400 square feet of projected garage space. It will have two and a half baths.

There was some discussion of the home's dimensions, which Schmauder said were drawn up by the school's drafting department to comply with the \$25,000 maximum building cost set by the joint committee at its March meeting.

Some committee members felt that the four bedrooms projected in the floor plan might be too small in size (about 100 square feet).

Dr. Walter Brown, the school's director, replied that the drafting department could rework the plan, keeping in mind either reducing the number of bedrooms to three larger rooms or increasing the building's dimensions by a few feet.

All work, with the exception of excavation and installation of underground utilities, will be done by students with faculty supervision and assistance.

In other business, the com-

mittee reviewed projected hourly auditing fees supplied by two local public accountants, Gene D. Price and Crane and Gordon, both of Stroudsburg.

Although Price has been the school's auditor for two years, Dr. Brown said he felt the committee had a better offer from Crane and Gordon.

Committee member Donald Stone of the Stroudsburg Area School District cautioned that professional services could not always be evaluated accurately in terms of price alone.

The committee voted 9-0 to name Crane and Gordon as the school's auditor next year. Stone and Theodore Sebring of the Pocono Mountain School District abstained.

The committee also approved the appointment of Alvin Kresge of Tannersville as electricity-electronics instructor at the school, effectively immediately.

Children's books on public display

EAST STROUDSBURG — New juvenile books of 1972 and selected professional books from 65 publishers are on display this week at East Stroudsburg State College.

The public exhibit, in room 215, Stroud Hall, is open daily 1-5 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday evenings 7-9 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The children's books, basically supplementary reading for children through sixth grade, cover hundreds of subjects of interest to children.

The professional books deal with many of the problems faced by educators today, and will be of special interest to teachers; librarians, cur-

riculum specialists and administrators.

The exhibit has 517 volumes in all, modest by exhibit standards.

Books on Exhibit, supplier of the collection, is a national exhibiting concern serving school systems, colleges and other educational agencies. Its service is widely endorsed by educators who consider it an indispensable aid in book selection and make use of it in workshops and institutes.

The exhibit has been brought to ESSC by Helen E. Booth, associate director of early childhood and elementary education, in conjunction with a course in children's literature she teaches.

Two to discuss government work

EAST STROUDSBURG — Timothy I. Mark and Greg Skotnicki, two East Stroudsburg State College students currently participating in the Pennsylvania State College and University Internship Program in Harrisburg, will share their experiences with faculty and students today at the college.

Both students are spending this semester in assignments with Commonwealth government agencies and applying the knowledge they have acquired to an actual working situation.

Both also have assigned responsibilities for reading and research.

The students are working directly with Professor John Lank, coordinator of the internship program in the Commonwealth Department of Education.

The two students will meet with selected upper-level

political science classes, and in the afternoon they will participate in a student assembly which has been scheduled to meet with Donald Gage, borough manager of East Stroudsburg, and other local government officials.

Mark, a political science major scheduled to graduate in May, is working directly under the Deputy Adjutant General of the Commonwealth on an analysis of veterans' legislation.

Skotnicki, also a political science senior graduating in May, is working in the office of the Deputy Director of the Bureau of Corporate Taxation, Department of Revenue on an analysis of delinquent corporate tax returns.

Funeral Notices

GRACE, Charles F., of Stroudsburg, April 1, 1973. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, April 4, at 9 a.m. in the William R. Thomas Funeral Home, Intermont in St. Matthew's Cemetery. Viewing today after 7 p.m.

RUSTER, Susan, of Stroudsburg, April 3, 1973, Age 94. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, April 6, at 2 p.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Intermont in Stroudsburg Cemetery. There will be no viewing.

WARNER

RESIDENTS OF STROUD TOWNSHIP Ordinance No. 70

It shall be unlawful for the owner, custodian or keeper of any dog, to allow such dog to run at large at any time, either upon streets, alleys, public ground or the property of another than the owner, unless accompanied by the owner and under the immediate control of same.

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Beers Street blues

Trash, tires, two trailers and four houses won't see another two weeks at Beers Street in west Stroudsburg. John Schaitman, of Bryant Street, Stroudsburg, just purchased the property and

has started a clean-up campaign. The structures had been condemned for more than a year.

(Staff-photo by Brian Heller)

No sites left in Monroe

Sludge disposal critical

By GARY GROSSMAN
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Human waste filling septic systems and holding tanks in much of Monroe County is going nowhere — and it should.

According to persons who pump out the sewage, the situation is becoming critical. Tanks are backing up, trucks that haul the sludge are full and there are no legal means of getting rid of the waste.

And the peak season for pumping-out in Monroe County is just beginning. With a scarcity of municipal treatment plants and sewer lines in most of rural Monroe County, a number of homeowners depending on the on-site sewerage are expected to be hit by the problem if a solution doesn't soon appear.

The looming crisis began about three weeks ago when a Jackson Township landfill accepting the sludge was closed for apparently polluting ground water.

Three means of disposal — treatment, incineration and landfill — are not available in Monroe County.

"I'm just out of business. That's all," said Bryden Newhart, who pumps out sewers with two 1,000 gallon tankers.

He used to be able to fill a truck in 10 minutes and haul six to 10 loads on a peak day. Now Newhart's one truck is full after pumping a Jackson Township home where sewage was backing into the bathtub.

It is common for land developers to use holding tanks until sewerage is feasible. Nothing seeps out of the 2,000-3,000 holding tanks and eventually they must be pumped out.

H. J. Smith, who pumps holding and septic tanks for homeowners, camps and businesses in the county, is facing the same problem.

He said the pace of development in Monroe County has doubled the volume of sludge in the past two years. Smith

was also abruptly cut off when the Jackson site was closed.

He said he went to heavier equipment, a 3,000 gallon truck, to keep up with the business. Now that tanker is filling up.

The coming of the busy season, Smith said, will "put us in the critical state."

A possible solution to the problem would be to dump the waste on farms, but standards required by the Department of Environmental Resources are considered prohibitive and time consuming.

DER requires a plan to cover the waste, a soils and geology manual showing there will be no run-off into Commonwealth waters, a contingency plan and an on-site inspection by DER personnel.

Penalties for non-compliance or illegal dumping vary with the particular case, but the DER can levy heavy fines under the clean streams law and solid waste act.

A possible short-range solution to treatment of some holding tank waste was offered by the Monroe County Area Vocational Technical School in Bartonsville.

The school could accept up to 15,000 gallons a day from holding tanks over the summer months, charging one cent a gallon to treat it.

Dr. Walter Brown, the school's director, said the plan would have worked to the benefit of the plant as well as the haulers. But DER requires the plant be manned 24 hours a day.

Because of the plant's automatic operation, Brown believes the requirement is unnecessary and wouldn't pay at the rate being charged.

"We don't get enough benefit out of this to make it worth while to go and fight the battle," Brown said.

Although the average septic tank for a home needs to be pumped every two or three years, the commercial pumping takes place more often.

Haulers will be looking to industrial treatment plants or hauling the sludge outside the county.

Both solutions will mean increased costs and will probably fall more heavily on small tanker owners.

And if the haulers with small trucks find a way to dispose of the waste in the county, legal or otherwise, big truck owners would lose on the long-haul.

The threat of illegal dumping and pollution, and the difficulty of enforcing against it, means the development of a legal, safe, disposal plan is being encouraged by state regulators.

But right now, the haulers say everyone seems to be passing the buck.

Assistant chief of police appointed by E.S. council

EAST STROUDSBURG — An assistant chief of police for East Stroudsburg was appointed Tuesday.

The East Stroudsburg Borough Council voted to name Sgt. Richard Notz to

the post, replacing Charles L. McDonald who was earlier named chief.

McDonald will be replacing the retiring Donald G. Quick on May 1. Notz will also begin his new duties then.

Councilman W. Jack Wallie nominated Notz, with the council unanimously endorsing his appointment.

A civil service test for a replacement for Notz's post will take place soon, Wallie said.

Councilman Charles Merring has solved the gypsy moth problem on the borough's reservoir land.

Merring reported to council he contacted the U.S. Forest Service and had them agree to spray the acreage around the reservoir as part of the local testing program.

Merring said the federal agency revised its original plans to spray the entire area. It had previously planned on spraying only 100 acres of borough property in the testing program.

Council approved the lone bid of Stroudsburg Septic Tank Co. for concrete pipe for the storm sewer program. Bids ranged from \$2.70 per foot for 15-inch pipe to \$7.80 per foot for 30 inch pipe.

Fire in car extinguished

STROUDSBURG — Forty-three men and four fire trucks of the Stroudsburg Fire Department responded to a car fire at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Big N. parking lot.

Fire Chief Tom Phillips said the fire was caused by a backfire and was extinguished by the Stroudsburg police. The car was owned by John Van Why of East Stroudsburg.

Officials ponder refuse disposal

TANNERSVILLE — Plans for garbage disposal and gypsy moth spraying were discussed by the Pocono Township Supervisors Tuesday night.

Supervisors reported on their Monday meeting with representatives of Jackson and Paradise Townships, at which it was tentatively agreed (pending approval of residents from each township) to haul refuse to the Grand Central Landfill in Northampton County.

The waste hauling is necessitated by the recent closing of a Jackson Township landfill by the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources (DER). This is a temporary solution, however.

The board appeared partial to a more permanent solution proposed Monday by local waste hauler Hermann Vollmer based on construction of a centrally located compacting station in Pocono Township to be used by all three municipalities.

The board gave a cool reaction to a communication from the Monroe County General Authority requesting Pocono Township representation on the Authority's attempts to solve the county's waste problems.

"The County knew for over a year the Jackson landfill was going to close, but they didn't do anything," said Supervisor Paul Frailey. "I don't think they have anything worthwhile to offer now, when it's too late."

During a discussion of the township's participation in state and county gypsy moth spraying programs, Supervisor Horace Raish said he was still attempting to get a finalized map of just what areas in the township will be sprayed.

Raish said the township has so far only received spraying estimates in terms of acreage and not specific areas, so many residents don't know whether they will be covered by these programs or have to pay for spraying on their own.

Youth director has new ideas

4-H program changing

STROUDSBURG — Why should a 4-H youngster only raise a pig? Or sew a dress?

Not everybody wants to raise livestock, notes Tom Shepstone. But most everybody wants a better environment to live in.

Which is what Shepstone will try to promote as one of six rural Pennsylvania 4-H community development agents: A youth organization designed to develop individual initiative and group action.

"Too many youth programs try to shove something down a kid's throat whether he's interested in it or not," says Shepstone, 22.

"To a large extent, we'll let youths pursue their own directions in community development," Shepstone is currently send-

County parochial schools to again receive state aid

By GERARD SUTHERLIN
Pocono Record Reporter

CRESCO — Because of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling, Monroe County parochial schools will receive nearly \$64,000 in state funds which have been frozen since 1971.

The court ruled Monday in a 5-3 decision that church-related schools in Pennsylvania can collect \$24 million in state public funds for which they were eligible before the state aid to non-public schools program was declared unconstitutional in 1971.

The Pocono Central Catholic School Board of Pastors Tuesday expressed strong satisfaction with the court decision, which will free \$31,550 for use by Pocono Central Catholic High School and the Monsignor McHugh Elementary School.

"This really takes a load off our shoulders," said the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Paul Purcell, chairman of the board. "We have had this deficit hanging over us for quite some time, and we've had to pull money from other sources to pay bills once covered by this aid."

"Needless to say, we are very happy with this decision," said Msgr. Purcell.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, administrator of Notre Dame High School and St. Matthew's Elementary School in East Stroudsburg, said those two schools would receive a total of \$32,000.

"These funds are certainly most welcome, but I believe the court decision was an exercise in basic justice," said Msgr. Cawley. "The funds were frozen at the end of the 1970-71 school year after we had bills to pay with the expectation of receiving this money."

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. William L. Donovan, superintendent of schools for the Scranton Diocese, said the funds would be back payment for the 1970-71 school year only. No further money would be forthcoming under the now inoperative Pennsylvania Education Act of 1968.

"We're thrilled beyond words with the decision," said Msgr. Donovan. "We felt the money was lost, but we now understand we are to receive 75 per cent of it within two weeks, and the rest after audits this summer."

"We purchased items in 1970-71 in good faith with the understanding we were to receive the funds from the 1968 law," Msgr. Donovan added. "Naturally we feel the money was due us after we had committed ourselves to purchasing items."

Msgr. Donovan said the 110 parochial elementary and secondary schools in the Scranton diocese are slated to receive \$1,597,000. "And it comes at a time when we were struggling, so we can really use it," he said.

The 1968 law allowed use of state funds to reimburse private schools for textbooks, instructional and library materials and teacher salaries. The law was ruled unconstitutional on June 28, 1971 on grounds it involved excessive entanglement of government and religious establishments.

Monday's court decision freeing the funds already allocated on June 28, 1971 was based on opinions by Chief Justice Warren Burger and Associate Justices Thurgood Marshall, Byron White, William Rehnquist and Lewis Powell.

Dissenting opinions to the ruling were issued by Associate Justices William O. Douglas, Potter Stewart and William J. Brennan, Jr.

Gov't seminar scheduled

EAST STROUDSBURG — A seminar on local government will be held at 2 p.m. today in Dansbury Commons at East Stroudsburg State College.

The seminar will feature a number of local government officials who will explain significant problems in local government while also informing students of career opportunities in their respective fields.

Donald C. Gage, borough manager of East Stroudsburg, will be in charge of the program which is being sponsored by the political science department and the division of social sciences at the college.

Gage will explain to students problems involving his office and recent developments in local government involving revenue sharing.

Discussing problems of the county will be Commissioner Mrs. Nancy B. Shukaitis. She is expected to suggest ways in which college students may become involved with county issues.

Gage has also arranged to have both a member of the Regional Environmental Unit and a federal official present at the seminar.

Following the presentations of the local officials, there will be a question and answer period.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Wed., Apr. 4, 1973

15

Another rate hike requested by PP&L

HARRISBURG — Citing a year of rising costs, Pennsylvania Power & Light Company Tuesday filed with the Public Utility Commission for rate increases described as "the minimum necessary."

The increases, if granted, would average 12 per cent for all classes of customers, with an increase in annual revenues of \$44 million. For the average home the increase would be about 39 cents a week.

PP&L is asking that 2.7 per cent or about \$9.9 million be granted effective June 2. The 2.7 per cent is requested immediately "to avoid deterioration of our financial situation, and is well within the rate of return found adequate for 1970 conditions by the PUC in its previous rate findings."

If granted, PP&L's rates will have gone up 22 per cent since May, 1971.

The utility received a four per cent increase in May of 1971 and another six per cent in March, 1972. The increases, totaling \$29 million, were \$11

million less than it had requested.

Jack K. Busby, PP&L's president, explained that the request filed Tuesday is based on costs experienced in 1972. "Materials, wages, interest on borrowed money, equipment needed to meet tougher environmental standards and other costs have risen substantially from 1970 to 1972," he said.

"However, because of the PUC's obligation to fully investigate such requests, we fully expect that the commission will suspend a decision while it holds hearings with a delay of eight months or more before the remaining 9.3 per cent could become effective," he added.

Company officials said the total request is the minimum necessary to meet operating expenses, cover financial obligations and fairly compensate investors who have made possible the construction of present facilities.

Busby said, "Although the company has experienced in-

creased costs at virtually every level of operations, the principal increase in its current costs has been caused by the increased cost of new facilities.

"The installation of new plants at significantly higher costs has directly affected the company's cost of service. This problem has been compounded by the increase in the cost of capital associated with such facilities."

"The ultimate effect of these circumstances is that the company's rates are not presently capable of recovering its current cost of providing service to its customers."

The utility president said PP&L has been "working hard to offset rising operating costs and has also inaugurated an energy conservation program."

He urged all customers "to make wise use of all energy sources and electricity in particular," pointing out that "conservative use will help everyone to have enough electricity and at the same time make the customer dollar go further."

Citing the company's rate history since 1970, Busby said, "Even with these past increases and the one now proposed, the average price our customers will pay per kilowatt-hour will still be only seven per cent higher than was paid in 1960."

Lack of sewerage plan may hurt nursing home

By MAUREEN RUFE
Pocono Record Reporter

BROOKMONT — The new \$5 million Brookmont Nursing Home may not get the required sewerage permit from the Department of Environmental Resources because Chestnut Hill Township has not adopted an official sewerage plan yet.

According to a letter read to the Chestnut Hill Supervisors Tuesday night, the DER has refused to process owner Eugene Bildeau's proposal for septic sewerage

at the Effort nursing home.

The letter explained that when a commercial establishment equals the sewerage of three homes, it is technically classified as a subdivision.

Under this category, a septic system at Brookmont can't be approved until the township has an official sewerage plan of its own.

The supervisors instructed solicitor Lester Brown to write a letter to the DER explaining that the land occupied by the Brookmont Home is adequate to build on

and that the nursing home facility is badly needed by the area.

Chestnut Hill Secretary-treasurer Nettie Romascavage said she called the DER about the letter and was told the "situation was not as bad as it seems."

A spokesman told the secretary he was informed that Chestnut Hill, in a 1966 commitment, has set a deadline of July 1973 for the completion of a sewerage feasibility study.

The supervisors were baffled by the information and denied ever making such a commitment.

Brown asked the board if it has received official word that the county and the DER had accepted the report of Roy F. Weston, the firm which has prepared a plan for the western part of Monroe County.

Brown, surprised that there had been no official communication on the plan, said a feasibility study was the next step once the supervisors knew the county and DER approved the Weston Report, and once the township itself agreed to accept or reject the overall plan.

He contended, however, that since the board received no official word on the report's acceptance, the township was not at the feasibility stage yet.

The solicitor said he thought the implication in the letter was unfair when it said the township had not done what it committed to do in 1966.

Ecology, fishing club forms

EAST STROUDSBURG — A fishing-environmental action organization, tentatively labeled Monroe County Fishing Unlimited, formed Tuesday night.

The primary objective of the club, said its starter, Jerry Muhlbaier, will be to improve the conditions of area streams.

Muhlbaier, an East Stroudsburg State College senior, told the 15 attending the Monroe County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, the state Fish Commission, ESSC's biology department and other organizations would assist the newly-formed club in various projects.

One project discussed at length was improving the Devil's Hole Creek through dams of various types. Flooding was also another prime project cited.

"We've got to do something," said Muhlbaier, "even if it's just collecting litter along stream banks."

Long-range projects discussed would encourage more natural reproduction of trout, as well as establish fly-fishing and "fish for fun" areas along the Broadhead Creek.



Carolina's Mack Calvin, left, goes up for shot past Billy Paultz of Nets Tuesday night in American Basketball Assn. playoff game. (UPI Wirephoto)

Carolina dumps Nets by 101-91

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mack Calvin scored 28 points to lead the Carolina Cougars to a 101-91 victory over the New York Nets Tuesday night, giving the Cougars a 2-1 lead in the best of seven semi-final games in the Eastern Division.

Billy Cunningham was held to 17 points and picked up his fourth and fifth fouls within 20 seconds of each other with 9:34 left to play in the game. At that point the clubs were tied 75-76 apiece. Both clubs played even for another 1½ when Cunningham came back. Cunningham scored the next three minutes seven points and Calvin picked up two more and the Cougars led 90-87 with 3:25 to play.

The Nets then failed to score for the next two minutes and 18 seconds while the Cougars ran

off 18 points in a row to put the game out of reach.

The Nets who led by as many as 11, had a chance to put the Cougars away in the third period reading 65-54 with 5:54 to play. But the Cougars outscored the Nets 12-2, led by Cunningham and Calvin who divided up eight of the 12 points and Joe Caldwell hit a three pointer at the buzzer tying the game 73-73 all at the end of three.

The game was played with both teams in foul trouble. Bill Melchioni and Brian Taylor both fouled out of the game for New York, while Cunningham and Caldwell played with five each for most of the fourth period. The foul trouble hurt Melchioni's game considerably and shot only 1 for 5.

Warriors gain easy win over Paterson in track

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg State College scored its most one-sided track and field victory in two years, in smashing William Paterson, 104-40, Tuesday.

The Warriors hadn't scored over 100 points since beating Mansfield in a dual meet, 106-36, in 1971. The team's high last year was 96 points also against Paterson.

A total of 26 trackmen scored points for Coach Dick DeSchraver's squad. Len Jenkins (triple jump and pole vault) and Gene Semanoff (javelin and shot put) scored doubles.

Ken Effer accounted for close to half of Paterson's

points with firsts in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the long jump and a third in the discus. Ron Veneman won both the mile and three mile for the Pioneers.

The Warriors swept the points in the 800-yard run, in which Jack Sabol, John Briner and Glenn Renick tied for first, the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, the javelin and the triple jump.

The ESSC 440-yard relay team turned in the school's best time in two years, 44.4, with a quartet of Wayne Kroeger, winner in the 440-yard dash, Grey Semans, Bob Smith and Bob Thomas.

ESSC also took the mile relay with Jack Sabol, Mark

Pro hockey merger talks revealed

MONTREAL (UPI) — Talks on a possible merger between the National Hockey League (NHL) and the World Hockey Association (WHA) have been held by team owners in both leagues, it was disclosed Tuesday.

NHL President Clarence Campbell acknowledged here he knew of the meeting in New York but said it had "no official authorization from the NHL."

According to reports here and in Toronto, a meeting was held

in New York Sunday on the possible merger of the two leagues. Those reportedly present were owners or representatives of four NHL teams and at least one WHA owner, Ben Haskin of the Winnipeg Jets.

However, Haskin told UPI Tuesday he went to New York last weekend "to see a hockey game. I never talked to anybody (about a merger) while I was there."

He said he had "no idea how those reports got started." Haskin said he would not

comment on a possible merger "because I have no idea as yet if it would be good or bad." The Jets' trustees will meet in New York next Monday, he said, "and the matter may be brought up then."

NHL teams reported to be involved were the New York Rangers, the Montreal Canadiens, the Philadelphia Flyers and the Pittsburgh Penguins.

In New York, a spokesman for the Rangers said club president Bill Jennings was unavailable for comment.

Alan Eagleson, Executive Director of the NHL Players' Association, said Jennings had confirmed to him that the meeting had taken place. Eagleson said Jennings was the "driving force" behind the merger talks.

Eagleson said he was sure the merger talks were not a league move "but only something involving a group within the league." He said he knew of other owners who opposed a merger between the two leagues.

Eagleson said NHL players were "disturbed" by the merger talk, especially in view of recent discussions between the Players' Association and owners on the league reserve clause.

He said Jennings apparently decided to talk merger with the WHA when he found out that Ranger players had overwhelmingly rejected the recommendations of a players-owners committee.

"I suppose he thought this was the only way to sort of head the players off at the pass (against jumping to the WHA)," Eagleson said.

Among NHL owners, Jennings is recognized as being among the most astute in dealing with the advent of the WHA. Significantly, the Rangers lost fewer valuable players to the WHA than any other team.

At a news conference in his downtown law office, Eagleson said the Players' Association would "fight" any merger proposal that might emerge.

He said in a prepared statement, "We have already consulted anti-trust counsel in Washington and I will be meeting them today or Thursday. It is our intention to follow the example of basketball in their fight against the proposed merger of the National Basketball Association and the American Basketball Association."

Although every team in the WHA has lost money in the league's first year of operations, the WHA has announced it intends to stay in business. Rivalry between the NHL and the WHA has shot up players' salaries to the point where a number of NHL players are in the \$200,000 bracket.

The WHA managed to sign 25 per cent of the NHL's talent in its first year—its most notable acquisition being the Chicago Blackhawks' Bobby Hull, who jumped to the Winnipeg Jets for a 10-year, \$2.5 million contract.

Miami awarded 1976 game

New Orleans gets 1975 Super Bowl

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — National football league owners Tuesday selected the New Orleans' ultra modern Superdome as site for the 1975 superbowl and Miami's Orange Bowl as home for the 1976 championship game but tabled until June any decision on a Pro Bowl site.

The \$150.6 million superdome, scheduled for completion next fall will be the largest stadium-arena in the world. Both Miami and Los Angeles also were bidding for the 1975 title game.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who announced New Orleans' selection, also outlined Tuesday's business at the annual owners' spring meeting.

Rozelle said the owners had listened to a proposal for changing playoff procedure to give teams with the best record the home field advantage but the idea was rejected. The commissioner also announced the owners had voted to liberalize an experiment with instant replay begun last season.

"Kansas City was allowed to experiment with instant replay," Rozelle said. "They were allowed to show highlights at the half and at the end of the game. We have further liberalized that in order to permit highlights to be shown at the quarter, half and at the end of the game," Rozelle said today would be devoted to

internal business matters and that discussion of rules changes would begin Thursday.

"I expect there will be some rules changes," he said. "The two point conversion and sudden death are at the top of the list. The competition committee has turned down the best two-of-three superbowl proposals for consideration at this meetings."

The selection of New Orleans as host for the Jan. 12, 1975 game gives the Louisiana City its third superbowl. New Orleans also served as host for Superbowl IV between Minnesota and Kansas City and

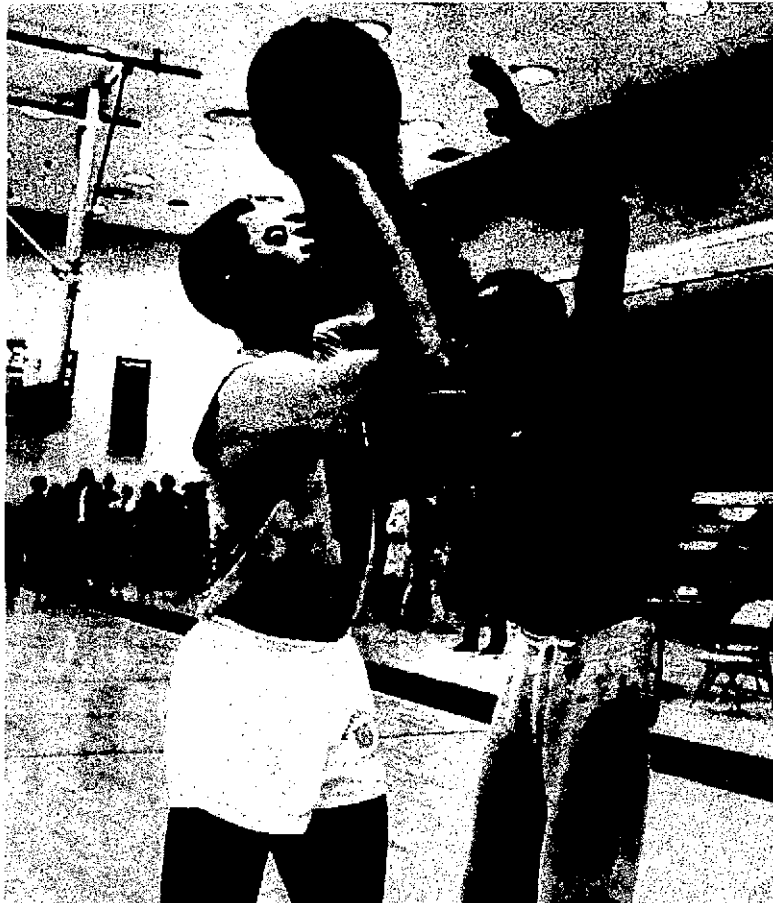
Superbowl VI between Miami and Dallas.

"The New Orleans delegation has given us strong assurance that their stadium will be ready," Commissioner Pete Rozelle said. "We have every reason to believe them. In the event it is not ready, then we have sufficient time to provide an alternative."

The new stadium will seat 75,795 and can be expanded with standing room to a capacity of 80,101. Miami's Orange Bowl holds 90,000 while the Los Angeles Coliseum, site of the last Super Bowl, has a capacity of 91,000.

"We felt we had the best to offer," said New Orleans Mayor Moon Landrieu, president of the board of commissioners for the stadium. "We pointed out that we'll have 15,000 hotel rooms within walking distance of the new stadium and that our city is undertaking a \$40 million improvement program."

"Our presentation consisted of a 10-minute film and a five-minute speech and then questions from the owners," said Bernard B. Levy, executive director of the New Orleans group. "We feel it was very effective."



Knicks' backcourt aces Walt Frazier, left, and Earl Monroe go one on one Tuesday as they practice for tonight's game at Baltimore. New York has 2-0 lead over Bullets. (UPI Wirephoto)

Bullets against wall in NBA series

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Gene Shue has to bounce his Bullets off the wall of doom Wednesday night to keep the club alive in its opening round NBA playoff series with the New York Knicks.

Shue admits the Bullets' defense will be the biggest factor in the remaining games—as few as two or as many as five.

"We have to be more aware of what's happening," he said.

"We have to make sure our defense doesn't break down as much as it did Sunday."

Baltimore lost to the Knicks 123-103 in Madison Square Garden to absorb their second straight loss.

Shue has refrained from heavy use of his bench, showing little confidence in the substitutes, although it means tiring stunts for the regulars.

That's been the difference, Coach Red Holtzman has been

using Jerry Lucas to sub for Willis Reed at center, with two more supersubs, Phil Jackson and Dean Meminger, to leave no gap in Knicks play.

Shue goes on past performances like a handcapped and it will mean rookie guard Kevin Porter and John Tresvant seeing more action than the other subs.

Porter, a slight but flashy playmaker is elusive. He earned seven assists in 19 minutes of play Sunday, hitting Elvin Hayes with dazzling passes for two quick stuff shots. But Porter's inexperience also meant a pair of costly turnovers minutes later.

Knick Jerry Lucas calls Porter "a persistent player, a penetrating type who lays it off and creates situations very advantageous" to the Bullets.

The Bullets also lost the first two contests against the Knicks in the Garden in their 1970-71 playoff series, but came back to win the Eastern championship in the full seven.

"There's not much difference now," says Tresvant, "except two years ago we knew we could beat the Knicks. This year we've proved we could beat them in regular season by playing with a super defensive effort. We are capable of that any night."

Tresvant, strong on defense when it counts, saw 17 minutes against the Knicks Sunday and is Baltimore's best matchup at forward when Unsel or Hayes take a breather.

The Bullets must win four of their next five games to edge the Knicks, but arena records are against them.

Mountie JVs cop victory

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg won four first places, tied for a fifth and won both relays Tuesday as it won a junior varsity track scrimmage.

Stroudsburg ended with 84½ points, Slatington 82, Lehighton 40½ and Palmerton 20½.

Mark Fetherman won the 800-yard run in 2:21.0, Brad Kaiser the 440-yard run in 58.2, Tony Posten the discus with a toss of 106-3 and Tom Hantj with a 9-9 in the pole vault. Craig Price and Rod Baechold tied in the 100-yard dash with 11.6.

The one-mile relay team of Doug Cramer, Rob Schaefer, Kaiser and Fetherman won in 4:07.0. The two-mile relay team also won.

Plante to carry hopes of Bruins

BOSTON (UPI) — Twenty years older but just as nervous, Jacques Plante carries the Stanley Cup hopes of the Boston Bruins with him Wednesday night as the defending champions host the New York Rangers in an opening round playoff game.

"I think I'm as nervous now as I was for my first playoff game 20 years ago," the 44-year-old goaltender said Tuesday as the Bruins went through final preparations for their opener with the Rangers.

"When you're a rookie it doesn't bother you as much," Plante said. "You don't think about the importance of a particular game. You just want to go out there and do the best you can."

"If I do as well as I did in my first playoff game I won't complain," Plante said. That was a 3-0 shutout for the Montreal Canadiens against the Chicago Black Hawks.

While the Bruins worked out in Boston Garden the Rangers were unsuccessfully trying to hide out 35 miles away in Fitchburg, Mass.

New York coach Emile "the cat" Francis spirited the team away from New York immediately after Sunday's season finale with the Detroit Red Wings.

"We had a very good couple

of days here," Francis said after Tuesday's workout. "We wanted to get away from the distractions. We wanted to get our work done on the ice and off the ice. "We got plenty of rest here," Francis said.

Francis declined to say whom he would use in goal Wednesday night, but Ed Giacomin was generally regarded as his no. 1 choice. Giacomin worked both games for the Rangers last weekend, trying to shake off an injury and see how effective he could be.

"We wanted to see that he could do the things that he needs to do with his legs," Francis said. "We're very satisfied."

Wallenpaupack hits early to hammer Spartans, 17-0

HAWLEY — Wallenpaupack scored 11 runs in the first three innings Tuesday and went on to rout Notre Dame of East Stroudsburg, 17-0, of its second baseball victory with a loss.

Four Buckhorn pitchers limited Notre Dame to just three hits in the Spartans' season opener.

Wallenpaupack jumped on losing pitcher Marty Murphy for four runs in the first in-

ning highlighted by Joe Granville's two-run triple and a double by Al Kramer.

The Buckhorns put the game well out of reach in the third inning with seven runs on just two singles. They also had two walks and took advantage of three Notre Dame errors.

Ed Dalrymple picked up the victory for Wallenpaupack.

Notre Dame 000 000 0 — 3-2
Wallenpaupack 487 624 8 — 17-0

Murphy, Coleman (4) and Lovett (4); Dalrymple, Morgan (5), Kaiser (6), Bartleson (7) and Granville, Funnell (5). WP — Dalrymple, LP — Murphy.

Tryouts slated

SAYLORSBURG — Tryouts for the Scouts and Saylorsburg Little Leagues are to be held at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Saylors Lake Field. All players ages nine through 12 are eligible.

The standings

Baseball Professional

TUESDAY'S EXHIBITION RESULTS
Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 1
Cleveland 1, Detroit 9
Chicago (A) 3, Texas 4
Chicago (N) 1, Cleveland 2
Oakland 5, San Diego 2
California 5, Milwaukee 4
New York (A) 6, New York (N) 5

Basketball Professional

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN.				
Tuesday's playoff results				
No games scheduled	Series "A"	Series "B"	Series "C"	Series "D"
New York	W L PCT	W L PCT	W L PCT	W L PCT
Baltimore	2 1 .667	1 0 .000	1 1 .500	1 1 .500
Boston	1 1 .500	1 1 .500	1 1 .500	1 1 .500
Atlanta	1 1 .500	1 1 .500	1 1 .500	1 1 .500
Golden State	1 1 .500	1 1 .500	1 1 .500	1 1 .500
Milwaukee	1 1 .500	1 1 .500	1 1 .500	1 1 .500
Los Angeles	1 1 .500	1 1 .500	1 1 .500	1 1 .500
Chicago	1 1 .500	1 1 .500	1 1 .500	1 1 .500

AMERICAN BASKETBALL ASSN.
Tuesday's results
Carolina 101, New York 91
Kentucky 115, Virginia 113
Indiana 104, Cincinnati 97
(Only games scheduled)
(Quarter-finals — best of seven)

Series "A"				
No games scheduled	Series "B"	Series "C"	Series "D"	Series "E"
Carolina	W L PCT	W L PCT	W L PCT	W L PCT
New York	2 1 .667	1 1 .500	1 1 .500	1 1 .500
Kentucky	1 1 .500	1 1 .500	1 1 .500	1 1 .500
Virginia	1 1 .500	1 1 .500	1 1 .500	1 1 .500
Utah	1 1 .500	1 1 .500	1 1 .500	1 1 .500
San Diego	1 1 .500	1 1 .500	1 1 .500	1 1 .500
Indiana	1 1 .500	1 1 .500	1 1 .500	1 1 .500
Denver	1 1 .500	1 1 .500	1 1 .500	1 1 .500

Hockey Professional

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE				
Tuesday's results				
No games scheduled	Series "A"	Series "B"	Series "C"	Series "D"
X-Montreal	W L PCT	W L PCT	W L PCT	W L PCT
Boston	52 10 16	120 229 184		
N.Y. Rangers	51 22 5	107 230 225		
Buffalo	47 29 9	102 207 308		
Detroit	37 29 12	87 245 342		
Toronto	27 42 9	83 245 277		
Vancouver	27 47 9	83 233 339		
N.Y. Islanders	12 40 4	50 170 341		
X-Chicago	43 27 8	94 284 223		
Minnesota	37 30 11	85 253 290		
Philadelphia	37 30 11	85 254 256		
St. Louis	32 34 12	74 233 251		
Pittsburgh	32 37 9	73 257 245		
Cal. Angeles	25 38 15	45 191 239		
Atlanta	16 44 14	48 202 322		
X-Clinched division title				

WORLD HOCKEY ASSN.
Tuesday's results
No games scheduled

Eastern Division				
No games scheduled	Series "A"	Series "B"	Series "C"	Series "D"
X-New England	W L PCT	W L PCT	W L PCT	W L PCT
Cleveland	44 30 2	74 218 263		
Philadelphia	43 32 3	89 277 229		
Quebec	35 39 4	74 279 301		
Quebec	33 40 5	71 274 313		
New York	33 40 5	71 274 313		
Western Division				
X-Winnipeg	W L PCT	W L PCT	W L PCT	W L PCT
Houston	39 35 4	82 265 249		
Los Angeles	37 35 6	80 250 250		
Alberta	36 37 3	79 249 254		
Minnesota	36 37 3	79 250 254		
Chicago	28 58 2	54 245 299		
X-Clinched division title				

EASTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Tuesday's playoff results
(Final — best of seven)

Series "A"				
No games scheduled	Series "B"	Series "C"	Series "D"	Series "E"
Rochester Valley	W L PCT	W L PCT	W L PCT	W L PCT
Syracuse	0 1 0	1 1 1	1 1 1	1 1 1

Sports slate

TODAY
BASEBALL
Schoharie
Lehighton at Tamaqua
Northwestern at Northampton
Pocono Mountain at Jim Thorpe
East Stroudsburg at Nazareth
TRUCK
Schoharie
Whitehall at Lehighton
Palmerton at Stroudsburg
Catskill at Slatington
Notre Dame (GP) at Salisbury
TENNIS
Schoharie
Abington Heights at Stroudsburg
THURSDAY
BASEBALL
Schoharie
Jim Thorpe at East Stroudsburg
Plus X at Stroudsburg
Nazareth at Stroudsburg
Catskill at Slatington
Collegeville
ESSC at Palmerton
TRUCK
Schoharie
Allen at Bangor
Wallenpaupack at Pleasant Valley
TENNIS
Schoharie
Freedom at Palmerton
Derfuff at Stroudsburg
Liberty at Nazareth
Emmus at Parkland
GOLF
Schoharie
Palmerton at Lehighton
Northampton at Stroudsburg
Bethlehem Catholic at Saucon Valley
Friday
BASEBALL
Schoharie
Palmerton at Lehighton
Parkland at Palisades
Catskill at Whitehall
Stroudsburg at Emmus
Lehighton at Nazareth
Southern Lehigh at Saucon Valley
Pleasant Valley at Nazareth

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Casper's status doubtful in Masters Tourney

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Billy Casper, making a strong comeback from the worst year of his career, cut short practice for the Masters Tuesday because of a sore back muscle and indicated his status for the famed tournament was in doubt.

"If I started today, I'd go and play, but I don't think I'd be able to play very well," he said. Casper, one of only three men ever to earn \$1 million on the PGA tour, walked off the Augusta National course after only six holes of his first practice round for the 37th Masters which begins Thursday.

He said the sore muscle, which he described as a "spasm," was "restricting me. I can't move through he ball."

He said he awoke with the ailment Monday prior to the final round of the Greater Greensboro Open at Greensboro, N.C., in which he was a co-leader. He

shot a final round 71 there and slipped to a fourth place tie, three strokes behind winner Chi Chi Rodriguez. Casper said the muscle pull was not related to a torn muscle which he suffered in his back last December and eventually led him to a two-and-a-half month layoff from the tour.

Since returning for the Bing Crosby Pro-Am at Pebble Beach the last week of January, Casper had played some of the best golf of his life. He placed in the top 11 in six of the seven tournaments he entered and earned \$42,198.

That's almost as much as Casper made in all of 1972 when he amazingly failed to win a tournament for the first time in his career and placed in the top ten only four times.

"Maybe," joked Casper who will be 42 in June, "I'm just getting too old."

Casper said he could not attribute the slump to any one factor because "I didn't change anything."

"Everything, you name it, it was there," Casper said. "I think maybe part of it was physical."

He said the winter layoff was largely responsible for his good showing this spring and recommended more pros should take time off.

"Until now," he said, "I've been playing so much better—better than I have in a year and a half."

Casper's only victory in more than two-and-a-half years came in the Kaiser International Open in October 1971.

But still only Casper, Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer have earned \$1 million on the tour although Lee Trevino—this year's leader with \$100,636—is closing in quickly.

After leaving the clubhouse, Casper planned nothing

but rest in an effort to get ready for Thursday's first round.

"There's nothing else I can do," he said. "I just have to rest and hope that will do it. That muscle is behind the rib cage. A doctor can't do anything for it."

Trevino, who never has played well here and frequently criticized the course, said he still don't think Augusta National was suited to his game. "But I've kind of psyched myself up for it for the first time."

Told he had not finished better than 23rd in the Masters, Trevino said, "I know I'm gonna be better than that this year. I'm as ready as I'm gonna be."

Nicklaus and Palmer each have won the Masters, first of golf's four major championships, a record four times. Casper won it once, beating Gene Littler in a playoff for the 1970 title.



Leading Buckhorns' hopes

Leading Wallenpaupack's track hopes this season will be, front, from left: Jack Furniss, Ed Bogacki, Randy Van Voorhees. Rear, from left: Jeff Drescher, Mark Welton, Jim Ferrara. (Staff photo by Brian Heller)

Look for Nicklaus to head tourney

AUGUSTA, Ga. — With the initial tee shot of the first of 85 golfers competing this year, the 37th annual Masters Golf Tournament begins Thursday morning with golfers shooting for the chance to win the famous green jacket, symbolic of a Masters champion.

The prestigious event, a 72-hole championship which is the first leg of the seemingly unattainable "Grand Slam" of golf, actually begins today with a nine-hole "mini-Masters" on the prestigious Augusta Golf Club's nine-hole par-three course.

Jack Nicklaus, probably the best golfer ever, will be shooting for his 14th major tournament victory, a win



Joe Miegoc at the Masters

which would enable him to break a tie with the legendary Bobby Jones, the founder of this great Masters Tournament, for the top spot in major tournament victories. Nicklaus, who won this event last year with a 286 total to win by three shots, will be looking to add a fifth jacket to his collection.

here last spring started him on a spree which saw him also win the U.S. Open and earn more than \$320,000 playing golf alone, previously conquered Augusta National in 1963, 1965 and 1966.

For the next five days, the eyes of the golf world will focus on what happens here as these golfers, including 18 foreign golfers, 16 of them pro-

Trevino says nobody will follow Jack

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Lee Trevino said Tuesday that no man will ever again come as close as Jack Nicklaus did last year to scoring pro golf's first "grand slam."

The elusive slam consists of the Masters, the U.S. and British Opens and the PGA championship. Nicklaus has won all four at least twice, but no one has won all four the same year. Nicklaus was half way there last year when he

won the Masters and U.S. Open—but Trevino beat him by one stroke in the British Open.

"If any man were to ever win the slam, it should have been Jack Nicklaus last year," said Trevino. "He was playing on courses that he liked, and playing well enough to win. Jack should have won the British Open at Muirfield," Trevino continued. "But he made two mistakes, especially failing to birdie the next-to-last

hole which was strictly a birdie hole for him, and let me slip in ahead of him."

As for Nicklaus finishing six strokes off Gary Player's winning pace in the PGA Championship, Trevino said: "If Jack had won the British Open, he'd have won the PGA. Once he lost at Muirfield, the PGA just didn't mean that much anymore."

Trevino said that if all four of the "slam" tournaments were

professionals, fight it out for the \$25,000 first prize and the right to wear the green jacket. A total of 67 U.S. golfers are entered, including 60 professionals.

Lee Trevino, after returning last spring when he recanted a pledge not to ever again play here because the rolling hills were not suited to his low-ball style of hitting the ball, will be on hand, as will Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper, Sam Snead and a host of other famous golfers.

Missing will be South African Gary Player, who recently underwent stomach surgery and is as yet too weak to begin playing the tough tournament grind again. Player was the champion in

1961 and Casper in 1970, while Palmer, whose "Army" will certainly troop over these green hills as long as he is here, won in 1958, 1960, 1962 and 1964.

Player lost in a playoff to Palmer in 1962 while attempting to defend his crown, while Snead, who at 61 can still outplay many others on this tour, won titles in 1949, 1952 and 1954.

Actually, the most famous champion of them all, legendary Gene Sarazen, whose double-eagle on the par-five 15th enabled him to tie Craig Wood in 1935 and win in a playoff by five shots, recorded his only Masters win that year. He's played only the first two rounds in the last few years, bowing to age and the tough golf course. He's now 71 years old.

But this year it again figures to be Nicklaus, even though Palmer rates a sentimental choice and Bruce Crampton, a tough cookie of late, will be up there near the top, too. Tom Weiskopf also plays well here, as does Charlie Sood. But the pick here is Nicklaus with a score of 284.



Monticello Raceway

Palmer not that far removed from crown

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Imagine Arnold Palmer winning the Masters again? For a record fifth time? It's not that far-fetched a possibility.

Arnold Palmer has allowed himself the little luxury of imagining it even though the great majority here at Augusta National Golf Club are pretty much convinced if any man is going to become the first competitor ever to win the Masters five times that man is much more likely to be Jack Nicklaus.

That's a tough proposition to argue against, and Palmer really doesn't. But he isn't merely handing Nicklaus this Masters' title either.

"True, Jack's right at the height of his career," said Palmer, taking a brief break to do a film segment Tuesday after playing the first nine in preparation for Thursday's opening round.

"More than that, he's at the height of his life so his chances of winning this thing are better than mine. I don't feel mine are all that remote, though."

Palmer, who finished first in the Bob Hope Desert Classic two months ago for his first victory in nearly a year and a half, used to think of the course here as his own private preserve.

He mastered it for the first time in 1958, and then when he won again in 1960, 1962 and 1964, most people felt Palmer must have laid out the Masters course himself.

Not quite. Palmer hasn't been able to win since, and Nicklaus has come on like the cavalry with four victories of his own.

Everywhere he goes now, Arnold Palmer keeps hearing

the same thing: Nicklaus, Nicklaus, Nicklaus. In the old days, it used to be only Palmer, Palmer, Palmer.

If it hurts a bit, and it must, Arnold Palmer never shows it. Besides still being a fine golfer, he's quite a man.

That doesn't mean he isn't human, that he doesn't imagine what it would be like if somehow, some way, he did manage to beat Jack Nicklaus and all the rest here once more.

"It would be almost like winning the first one again, and if you'd like to know what that one meant to me, it meant everything," he said, his eyes glowing and his face breaking into a smile at the very recollection.

"You know what it would be like," Palmer went on. "It'd be like starting all over again. That's about the only way to describe it."

Quarry offered \$1 million to fight Foreman in N.Y.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dick Sadler, manager of world heavyweight champion George Foreman, dropped another offer in the basket Tuesday—this one coming from Madison Square Garden for \$1 million to fight Jerry Quarry on June 20.

Teddy Brenner, who has been president of Garden boxing since Sunday, didn't waste any time getting in the bidding to nail down Foreman's first title defense. Foreman hasn't spent a day in the gym since he knocked out Joe Frazier to win the title on Jan. 22.

While Brenner had been in constant conversation with Sa-

dler by phone for weeks now, Brenner made his offer official at 11:57 a.m. (EST) when he sent the following telegram to Sadler in Hayward, Calif.:

"We offer George Foreman \$1 million against 40 per cent of the live gate and ancillary rights to defend his title against Jerry Quarry in Madison Square Garden on June 20."

"If interested in Frazier title fight, we are ready to discuss terms. Await your reply."

When reached at his home in Hayward, Sadler said he was aware of the offer but still had to analyze the situation and decide which fight would most

benefit George.

"I know about it," Sadler said when asked if he had received the telegram. "But I've got others to consider too. I know this comes from a good man. I've got to sit down and look into the situation and analyze it. He submitted an offer and I'm listening to others."

Sadler said that "two or three weeks ago" he was offered over \$1 million by Chris Dundee, the Miami Beach promoter, to fight Jimmy Ellis.

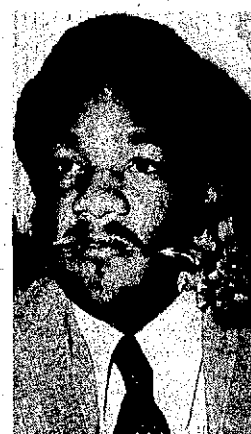
"I've got a whole pile of offers just waiting for me," Sadler said. "Now we're the champ and people come to us. Before, we had to fight to get a title shot. I just got back from San Diego where I paid my respects to Muhammad Ali so there's all kinds of telegrams around here. I'll just have to go through them."

There had been a rumor several weeks back that the Astro dome had sealed a deal for a Foreman-Frazier rematch. But that went by the boards, as did a proposed \$10 million Foreman-Ali match when Ali suffered a broken jaw as he was beaten by Ken Norton last Saturday.

Cavalier JVs lose in baseball

EAST STROUDSBURG — Nazareth took advantage of 13 East Stroudsburg errors Tuesday to gain a 9-5 junior varsity baseball victory.

Nazareth 9, East Stroudsburg 5. Nazareth: Roh and Buesing; Davis, Epley, Carmelo (4) and Little (3).



George Foreman

Davis Cup zone final scheduled

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico's Davis Cup North American zone final against the United States will be played in Mexico May 11, 12 and 13, the National Tennis Federation announced here Tuesday.

The tie had been fixed for somewhere in the United States.

But Mexico appealed to the International Lawn Tennis Federation, saying the United States, the cup holder, had received byes in the previous rounds.

"The United States has the right to appeal against the decision," said Mexico's captain Yves Lemaitre. "But I think the rules favor us."

Mexico beat Venezuela in the first round and was due to face Colombia in Colombia in the second round. The Mexicans appealed and got the Colombia tie switched to Mexico.

Ex-POW admits I'm baseball nut

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Air Force Capt. Edward J. Mechenbier, a prisoner of war for nearly six years, is a little embarrassed about throwing out the first ball of the 1973 major league baseball season, but will do it because "I'm just a baseball nut."

The Cincinnati Reds offered Mechenbier the chance to throw out the first ball after learning he was a big fan of the club.

The Reds, who traditionally open the season, will play the San Francisco Giants at Riverfront Stadium here Thursday.

"The Reds weren't a powerhouse before I was captured," Mechenbier, 30, of Dayton, Ohio, said.

"But over there (North Vietnam) I heard they were playing in the World Series and I wanted to get back to see this 'Big Red Machine' they were talking about."

"I'm a little embarrassed about the publicity," he admitted, "but I'm such an avid baseball fan there's no way I would pass up going to a game."

"I'm not too concerned about being the person who tosses out the first ball," he added. "The main reason I accepted the

invitation was because it's a great opportunity to see a great team."

The Air Force pilot, who was captured June 14, 1967, said he has "always loved baseball."

"It's my favorite sport," he said. "I'm just a baseball nut."

Mechenbier played a little baseball himself as a youngster, but he remembers being "mostly the pinch-runner type" and when he went to the Air Force Academy he gave it up after the first year.

"I saw the handwriting on the wall," he said. "There were too many guys who were better than I was."

Mechenbier distributed extra tickets to the game given him by the Reds to doctors at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, where he underwent medical tests.

"I think they'll be there to see how their patient does," he joked.

Also accompanying him will be his parents, other relatives and his wife, Jerri, who he said has never seen a major league game.

"She was always after me to take her," he said. "She told me in 1966 the first thing we'd have to do when I came back from Vietnam was to go to a game. It's been a while, but we're finally going."

Probably Jerri Mechenbier will take in quite a few games, since POWs are being offered lifetime baseball passes.

"I'm going to look into it real soon and you can be sure I'm going to take advantage of it," he said.

Trio heads list of 'small' stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — Al Williams of Niagara, Otto Petty of Florida State and Ronnie Lyons of Kentucky Tuesday were named for the second year in a row to the United Press International's "Small America" basketball team for players 5-foot-10 and under.

Joining the talented trio on the squad in UPI's 25th annual salute to college basketball's "little men" are Gary Ganakas of Michigan State and Monte Towe of North Carolina State. Ganakas, son of Michigan State coach Gus Ganakas, is the smallest member of the team at 5-foot-5. Petty and Towe both stand 5-foot-7, while Williams and Lyons just get in under the limit at 5-foot-10.

With the little guys becoming less and less noticeable each succeeding year, it was extremely difficult coming up with enough players to make up two full teams. We just made it.

Named to the second unit were 5-8 Gene Ford of Muskingum College, 5-9 Frank Alagia of St. John's (N.Y.), 5-2 Steve Williams of Carson-Newman, 5-10 Joe Johnson of Michigan and 5-10 Paul Ellis of Alabama.

Al Williams, a slick ball-handling senior who entertained the crowds prior to the game with some deft dribbling routines, was Niagara's best all-around player this season. He averaged 14.2 points and 6.8 assists.

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Teen Forum

Prom reminders

By Jean Adams

WAITING: (Q.) I don't like to sound conceited, but I'm sure I'll be asked to go to the junior-senior prom. I'm sure the guy I like is getting around to asking me to go with him.

I have followed your advice — don't move in too fast, let the boy make the moves. But I like this boy a whole lot and the surely is not moving very fast. Help!

Tenth Grader in Indiana
(A.) You are doing the right thing not to push him or hint about the prom. It will not hurt, however, to smile at him often and be friendly.

If he asks you, good. Accept and enjoy yourself. But do not let yourself get so serious that you spend all your time waiting for him to call and cry when he doesn't. You are too young for that.

problem of what to do with your life. Be sure this is genuine love and that your boy friend shares it with you.

Take into consideration the fact that living with parents-in-law can be very difficult, no matter how much they like you.

Remember that this is the best possible time for you to go to college, and if you don't go now you probably will never go.

If, after thinking seriously about all this, you still want to go ahead, talk first to your parents about your boy friend and his family, about the boy's good qualities, and about how fond of him you are.

Then just tell them, "He and I want to be married this summer, and we want you to help us get ready for it."

THE NEWS: (Q.) I don't have to get married, but I want to this summer. I am 18 and will graduate in June. My boy friend and I want to live with his parents. They are in favor of us getting married. I really love him, and marrying him is the only thing I want to do after graduation.

My question is how am I going to tell my parents. I can't figure out how I am going to go about it. Can you tell me how?

Not Much Time in New York

(A.) First be very sure. I say this because I do not feel that most young women of 18 are really ready for marriage, and I know that too many of their marriages do not last.

Be sure you are not planning to marry just to solve the

(Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she cannot answer each personally. Mail your questions or comments to Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001.)

Official visit

MOSCOW (UPI)—Leonid I. Brezhnev, general secretary of the Soviet Communist party, will visit West Germany starting May 15. Brezhnev's trip, long expected to take place this spring, will be in return for a visit by Chancellor Willy Brandt in August, 1970. The trip to Bonn will be only Brezhnev's second trip as party leader to a non-Communist country. He visited France in October, 1971.

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Sugarin' time

Fred Anderson of Kennedy, N.Y., checks temperature of maple syrup vat before drawing sweet syrup off. Maple syrup time is in full swing, but early spring, lack of snow and warm nights have made 1973 less than a vintage year for pancake lovers. (UPI Telephoto)

Voice-trumpet market

Edie singing different tune

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Edie Adams, a bride of 10 months, is singing a different tune now, usually accompanied by her husband, Pete Candoli, on trumpet.

They've created a market for voice and trumpet where none existed before.

Together Edie and Pete tour the United States appearing with symphony orchestras and in night clubs. The music is strictly business and not the sort of comic fun Jack Benny and Denny Kaye evoke with symphonies.

"We've discovered there is very little music for trumpet and voice," Edie said. "So Pete has been writing original duets."

Candoli, a jazz trumpeter with Tommy Dorsey, Glenn

Miller, Woody Herman and other top bands, is an accomplished musicologist with a wry sense of humor and a determination to popularize the new sound he's created with Edie.

"The register of the trumpet and Edie's voice are very similar," he said. "The timbre and color are almost the same."

"About the only thing we can perform together, though, are some Bach cantatas, especially his No. 51 for trumpet and voice. We'll be doing that in Denver this year."

"Until we got together we didn't know what to do with our talents," Edie said.

"Now we do it all from jazz to dixie to arias," said Pete.

"I've never felt so comfortable with music as I do now,"

said Edie, who spent five years studying all elements of music at Juilliard in New York.

"When we perform with symphonies we stick to classical things," Pete added. "That's what the people want to hear. It's really great, Edie reads music better than I do."

"It's altogether different in clubs," his wife said. "Pete jumps on stage in a Superman outfit when we play our medley of big band hits of the 1940s. Altogether we'll play 40 weeks of clubs and concerts this year."

When they aren't on the road Candoli plays with studio orchestras scoring movies or television shows. He also plays for the Merv Griffin and Johnny Carson shows when he has time.

"At first I worried about the two of us working together," Edie said. "Too much togetherness, you know. I thought we get in each other's way."

"Pete handles the music and I do the talking on stage, so it works out beautifully. If I falter or something, maybe sneeze or miss a note, Pete comes right in and covers for me."

The couple plays to full houses on the road, and at home too. Between gigs Edie and Pete can count on a rapt audience of four—Edie's daughter Mia, Susan Kovacs and son Joshua Dylan Mill and Pete's daughters Carrie and Tara.

"We love working with the big orchestras," Edie said. "The Toledo Symphony has 86 pieces, Denver has 92 and in Milwaukee there are 100 musicians behind us. Really gives a girl confidence."

Pete lit a cigarette. "It's a whole new life for us both."

"The weight is on Pete," Edie concluded. "He conducts and directs. You have no idea what a relief it is not to carry the show by myself."

Bit Parts: John Sturges will direct John Wayne in "McQ" for Warner Bros. Michael Anara will star in "Ordeal," a 90-minute television movie for ABC. Ali MacGraw left for Jamaica to visit the set of boyfriend Steve McQueen starring in "Pallion."

"I'm optimistic about the future of motion pictures," said Ritt. "In the next 10 years America will make the best pictures in the world because the restrictions are finally off. The sex kick is going to fade away fast."

"Young people have been brought up on film and almost all of them want to be directors. Everywhere I go youngsters talk about directing."

"This country has the health and energy to do the best films because after years of difficulties we can treat subjects realistically and with serious intent. It's been a long pull, but worth it."

Bit Parts: Maria Tedschi has been added to Columbia's cast of "My Brother Anastasia." Charlton Heston will spend the next three weeks on a promotion tour for his new film "Soylent Green." Roger Robinson will costar with George Peppard in "Newman."

What a monstrous name!

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A young British actor is leading a monstrous life simply because his name is Frankenstein.

And, yes, he does belong to that storied family which made a rich man of the late Boris Karloff and scared hell out of the rest of us.

"I've heard all the jokes about my name since I was born," said Baron Clement von Frankenstein, 29-year-old heir to a title that dates back to 1678. "I gauge people I meet by how they react, or don't react, to my name."

"Actually Mary Shelley wrote the original story when she was 19 years old and borrowed the name from one of my ancestors when she and her husband (Percy Bysshe Shelley) were traveling in Europe with Byron. She dropped the 'c' from our name and established Frankenstein as a synonym for terror. That was back in 1840. Ninety years later it became the first of a string of films."

Anti-Nazi Clem—that's what friends call the current Baron von Frankenstein—explained that the noble "Austrian" family became English when his father became a subject of the crown at the beginning of World War II. He was Austrian ambassador to the Court of St. James when he refused to become a Nazi. The British promptly knighted him Sir George Frankenstein.

"Father was quite a man," Clem said. "He was 66 years old when I was born. He took the Frankenstein pictures in stride."

Mary Shelley not only filched our name, she also took the title. There is a Frankenstein castle in Bavaria at Darmstadt built in the 13th century. It fell into ruin in the 17th century and is now a hotel.

"There is a family villa in Alt-Aussee in the Tyrol just south of Salzburg built by my great, great grandfather. I am third owner of it."

Clem recently starred in "The Young Amy Fenster" and the unreleased marathon television movie "QB VII" which runs six hours. He refuses to change his name. Considers it more an advantage than a handicap.

There was a Frankenstein festival of sorts on English television not long ago, he said. "I saw all of the classic Karloff pictures and some of the others."

Sees nothing sinister

"Frankenstein, of course, is the name of the inventor, not the monster. Actually I don't see anything sinister in the name itself. It is only the connotation. Had the inventor been named Smythe perhaps Frankenstein wouldn't sound so foreboding."

An actor named Colin Clive played Baron von Frankenstein in the first two talking pictures of the series, "Frankenstein" and "Bride of Frankenstein."

"There was an earlier, silent version of the original," said Clem, "but I can't recall the cast."

"Other actors played the monster, but I thought Karloff was the best. I can't find anything to complain about the performers who played Baron von Frankenstein."

Clem laughed when he was asked if he would welcome the opportunity to play one of his ancestors in the title role.

He thought a minute and said, "Only if they put the 'c' back in Frankenstein."

Bit Parts: Composer Isaac Hayes will make his acting debut in Dino De Laurentiis' "Two Tough Guys." The movie version of "Butley" will film in London May 28.

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Guinness Book of records now sets record of its own

By WESLEY PRUDEN, JR.
Dow Jones - Offway News

NEW YORK — If you hanker to know the longest song title under copyright, the McWhirter twins are your men.

These London merchants in facts and figures can tell you that it's "I'm a Cranky Old Yank in the Streets of Yokohama with My Honolulu Mama Doin' Those Beato, Beato-o, Beato-o, Flat-On-My-Seat-o, Hirohito Blues." It was a minor classic of World War II, circa 1943, and Hoagy Carmichael would like to forget it.

But Ross and Norris McWhirter, 43, haven't forgotten — and won't. They never forget anything, and they've put nearly everything they know into the new edition of the Guinness Book of World Records. It lists the highest, lowest, fattest, slimmest, coldest, hottest, shortest, longest, oldest, fastest, slowest, heaviest, rarest, smallest, earliest, tallest, and richest of almost everything and everybody.

"We can measure anything that can be measured quantitatively," says Norris, as he spoons out an avocado during lunch. "We can't talk to you about the prettiest woman in the world, but we can tell you about the fattest. She was a Mrs. Pearl Washington of Milwaukee, whose weight of 850 pounds was verified. The hospital thinks she weighed 880, but their scales only measure 850 pounds."

Because the woman weighed so much more than the scales could register, she got the record. Norris' brother, Ross, adds: "The previous record," he says, "was held by a woman in Baltimore who weighed 850 pounds."

"I remember exactly when

she died," adds Norris. "It was Sept. 5, 1888."

Norris is, in fact, quite conversant with the problems of fat ladies. "I recall a circus fat lady, one Mrs. Celeste Geyer in England, who wrote a book about how to lose 400 pounds, which she in fact had done. But it did not sell well, and the publisher thought it was because not very many people could identify with the problem of having to lose 400 pounds."

"I remember her vital statistics," Ross interjects. "She was 84-82-79. A rather cylindrical lady."

Talking to the twins together, which is the only way anyone ever talks to them, is akin to interviewing the players in a ping-pong match. Facts, figures, names and dates fly past with the speed of lightning (which nearly always kills when it strikes humans, although Roy C. Sullivan, a Virginia park ranger, has been struck four times, losing in succession a big toenail, eyebrows, a patch of flesh on his shoulder, and his hair, which is a world's record, and so recorded on page 435 of the new Bantam edition).

With no hint of reciting, the McWhirters pull out a statistic, usually from the book, to illustrate a point on any topic a visitor brings up.

The new edition, the 11th, already has sold 400,000 copies in hard cover (\$5.95), and Bantam books ordered a first printing of 2.2 million copies for its new \$1.50 paperback edition. The Bantam press run consumed 400 hours (a record that will go into the 1974 edition). Guinness Book of World Records, or "the Guinness," as it is called in many a saloon, contains more than 10,000 world's records.

"Some people — not many, but some — use the book to make a living," says Norris, who ever so subtly assumes the older-brother role (he is Ross's senior by 20 minutes). "They go into a pub and direct the conversation carefully to an odd or unusual subject, bait the trap, and call a man's bet." For instance, such a facts-hustler might start an argument over whether a man could stand balanced on one foot, with the other foot touching neither floor nor first foot, for, say, two hours.

When he gets his bet, he pulls out the Guinness and cites the record from page 423. Olof Hedlund, 19, balanced on one foot for five and one-half hours in Skelleftea, Sweden, on Feb. 3, 1972.

Guinness vs. Monopoly
Records are occasionally challenged. People who consider themselves slighted take the matter seriously indeed. So do corporations. Parker Bros., makers of Monopoly, last week threatened dark but undisputed trouble unless the McWhirters clarify the record for the world's longest Monopoly game.

Guinness says the record belongs to four students at Dundee University in Scotland, who played for 127 hours last year. Parker Bros. says a group of students in Mississippi has played for 754 hours and 20 people in Danville, Calif., played an 820-hour game last year.

The McWhirters take a direct hand in the research and writing, and the only part of the American edition they farm out is the section on sports records. Says Norris: "I think that for us to write about American baseball would be an affront."

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Public Notices

BIDS WANTED

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of Pleasant Valley School District, Stroudsburg, Pa., until 9 P.M., April 16, 1973, for the construction of a new 100,000 sq. ft. high school building. Plans and specifications are available at the Pleasant Valley High School, 100 South Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pa. 18356.

BID NOTICE

The Board of Directors of the East Stroudsburg Area School District will receive sealed bids for Custodial Supplies, Specifications, Terms and Conditions may be obtained at the Business Office at the East Stroudsburg Junior-Senior High School, North Courtland Street, East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, during school hours. Bids to be opened at its regular meeting April 16, 1973 at 8:00 P.M.

BID NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Pocono Township Supervisors until 7:30 p.m. on April 17, 1973 at the Pocono Township Municipal Building in Tannersville, Pa. at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read for the following items:

1500 tons more or less, 2-8 Stone; 1500 tons more or less, 1-5 Stone; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 10 Oil; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 15 Oil; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 20 Oil; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 30 Oil; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 40 Oil; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 50 Oil; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 60 Oil; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 70 Oil; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 80 Oil; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 90 Oil; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 100 Oil; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 110 Oil; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 120 Oil; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 130 Oil; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 140 Oil; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 150 Oil; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 160 Oil; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 170 Oil; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 180 Oil; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 190 Oil; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 200 Oil; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 210 Oil; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 220 Oil; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 230 Oil; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 240 Oil; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 250 Oil; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 260 Oil; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 270 Oil; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 280 Oil; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 290 Oil; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 300 Oil; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 310 Oil; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 320 Oil; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 330 Oil; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 340 Oil; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 350 Oil; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 360 Oil; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 370 Oil; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 380 Oil; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 390 Oil; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 400 Oil; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 410 Oil; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 420 Oil; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 430 Oil; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 440 Oil; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 450 Oil; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 460 Oil; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 470 Oil; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 480 Oil; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 490 Oil; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 500 Oil; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 510 Oil; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 520 Oil; 1500 gal. more or less, No. 530 Oil; 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Servicemen



Col. James Thompson

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — U.S. Air Force Col. James L. Thompson, husband of a former Monroe County resident, has received the Meritorious Service Medal in ceremonies held recently at Randolph Air Force Base, Tex. Thompson, son of Mrs. Mary G. Kelly of Claymont, Delaware, is the husband of the former Joan Huffman, daughter of Mrs. Lawton Huffman of 588 East Broad St., East Stroudsburg.

Thompson was cited for his outstanding duty performance as commander of the 37th Flying Training Squadron and as deputy commander for operations of the 14th Flying Training Wing at Columbus Air Force Base, Miss., in 1971-72.

A veteran of the Korean and Vietnam wars, Thompson was commissioned in 1952 through the aviation cadet program and holds the aeronautical rating of command pilot.

A 1947 graduate of Salesianum High School in Wilmington, Del., Thompson holds a B.A. degree in government from the University of New Hampshire.



John Batzel

GREAT LAKES, Ill. — John Batzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Batzel of Canadensis is currently completing Navy basic training at the Great Lakes, Ill. Naval Training Center.

Batzel, a 1972 graduate of Wallenpaupack Area High School, enlisted under an "occupational specialty school guarantee program." After completing basic training, he will attend one of three Navy Class A schools in the specialty field he chooses.

Batzel was enlisted by his brother, Harry Batzel, who is Naval recruiter for Wayne and Pike counties.

Geary Meixsell

RANTOUL, Ill. — Airman Geary A. Meixsell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Meixsell, Bangor, R. D. 2, has graduated with honors at Chanute AFB, Ill., from the U.S. Air Force jet engine mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman Meixsell, now trained to inspect and repair turbojet and gas turbine engines, is being assigned to Nellis AFB, Nev., for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command. TAC provides air support for U.S. ground forces.

The airman, a 1967 graduate of Liberty High School, Bethlehem, received an A.A. degree in 1971 from Northampton County Area Community College, Bethlehem.

His wife, Jennifer, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Gum of Pen Argyl, R. D. 1.

Kenneth C. Yerke, Jr.

FT. DIX, N.J. — Army Private Kenneth C. Yerke, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Yerke of Lake Ariel, has completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center for Infantry at Fort Dix, N.J.

Yerke, a 1972 graduate of Wallenpaupack Area High School, received his training with Company B, Second Battalion of the Second U.S. Brigade.



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OR

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DOZEN
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COMPARE THIS PRICE! NO STRINGS ATTACHED!

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34 OZ. CAN
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Good Only at
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LB. PKG.
39¢
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FOLGER'S
COFFEE
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\$1.49
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TEA BAGS
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4 OZ. PKG.
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18 OZ. JAR
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SEMI-BONELESS Whole or Half **98¢**
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ROASTING CHICKENS **55¢**
CLEANED AND DEVEINED

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7 IN. CUTS
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CHEESE
PIZZA

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SIZE **\$1.30**

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CARROTS 1 Lb. Bag **14¢**

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APPLES

3 Lb. Bag **59¢**

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Jumbo 50 oz. Jar **68¢**

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FRUIT COCKTAIL

PA. DUTCH
EGG NOODLES **2 for 79¢**
Lb. Pkg. All Cuts.

IGA CUT CANNED
WAX BEANS **5 for \$1.**
16 oz. Cans.

IGA CANNED
SWEET PEAS **5 for \$1.**
16 oz. Cans.

IGA CANNED
SWEET CORN **5 for \$1.**
16 oz.

KRAFT'S
MACARONI and CHEESE **7 oz. 22¢**
Pkg.

STOKELY'S
TOMATO CATSUP **3 for \$1.**
20 oz. Bottle.

RED RIPE TOMATOES

Cello Pkgs. **3 for 89¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

CALIFORNIA
SEEDLESS
ORANGES **69¢**
Dozen.

WHY PAY MORE?
IGA GRANULATED
SUGAR
5 LB. BAG
48¢
WITH OUR COUPON

CHECK OUR QUALITY!
IGA ICE CREAM
1/2 GALLON
49¢
WITH OUR COUPON

LAND O LAKES
BUTTER
REGULAR PRICE NO SPECIAL
77¢
LB. PKG. 4 LBS.

MA'S SODAS
16 OZ. NO DEPOSIT BOTTLES
10¢

COLD POWER
LAUNDRY
DETERGENT
19 OZ.
WITH COUPON
59¢

BETTY CROCKER
TUNA and HAMBURG
HELPERS
7 8 OZ. PKGS.
49¢